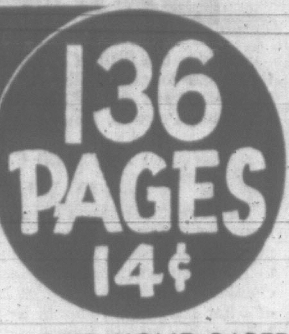




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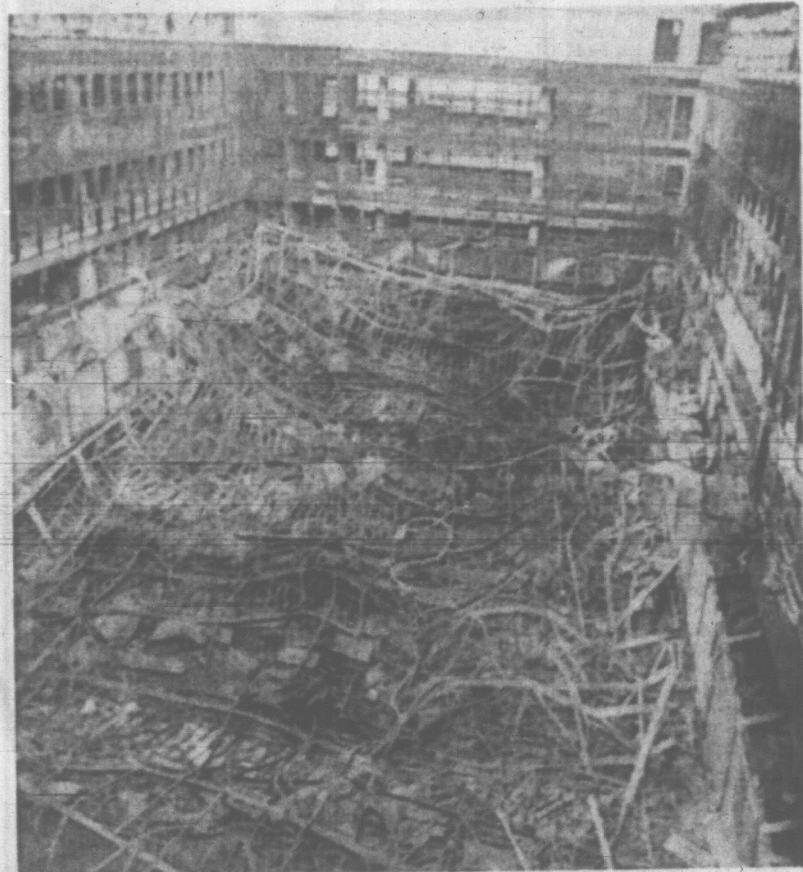
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TERMINAL RAZED

Flames swept London's new \$14 million air terminal building today, gutting the first three floors of the 10-storey building. It took 200 firemen two hours to bring it under

control. No one was injured. The terminal was opened last month by Prince Philip and was equipped to handle 1,000 passengers an hour. (AP Wirephoto.)

Defence Stays Strong Hellyer Tells House

COFFEE CHAT

U.S. to Cut Military Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced new measures today that will cut next year's military budget but indicated the total U.S. budget will exceed \$102,000,000,000.

Johnson made these and other major announcements at an unscheduled "coffee hour" with reporters in his office. Some of the other points he covered were:

The president will go to New York on Dec. 17 to address the United Nations and "establish acquaintance" with the delegates.

Defence Secretary McNamara will be sent to South Viet Nam again next week to review once more the U.S. contribution to the anti-Communist guerrilla war there.

Johnson will invite the president of Mexico to visit the United States in the near future.

Johnson, asked about the possibility of good will trips abroad, said, "my own feeling is I'll be pretty much tied down here and I won't be leaving the country."

The president's "coffee hour" was followed by a White House news conference at which McNamara elaborated on Johnson's remarks about defence savings.

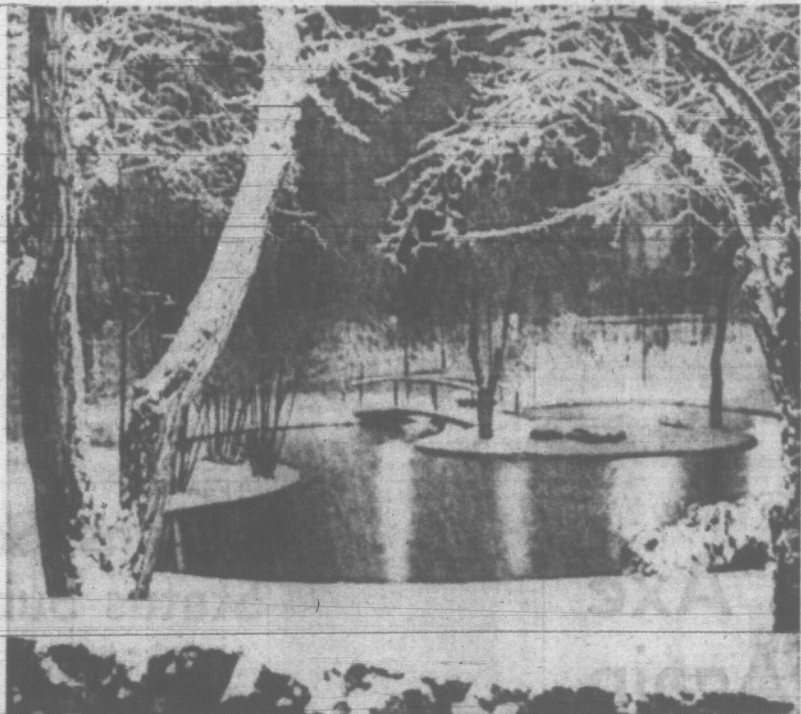
Johnson said the defence budget he will send to Congress next month will be lower by several hundred million dollars than the total for the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

TCA Chief's Remarks Irk French

PARIS (Reuters) — The newspaper Paris-Presse today expressed indignation at Ottawa reports that the president of Trans-Canada Air Lines had described the French Caravelle jetliner as "obsolete" with a heavy record of serious accidents.

In a front-page story headlined "Incredible attack against the Caravelle" Paris-Presse suggested TCA president Gordon R. McGregor had triggered an incident bringing to the fore rivalry between French and British Canadians.

The paper said: "Everybody is wondering what could have happened to Mr. McGregor, president of Air Canada, to attack so violently the French company, Sud Aviation, and in particular the Caravelle, the finest feather in its cap."



FIRST SNOWFALL of season at Spokane, Wash., created this story-book scene today in front of the

Washington Water Power Co. service building. Shutter was snapped before anyone could make tracks.

Cutbacks Spark Debate

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer assured the Commons Friday that Canada's militia will be strong enough to handle its national survival role in a nuclear attack — despite a major cut in strength.

Replying to opposition attacks on his reduction in the reserve forces to 23,640 from 57,200, Mr. Hellyer said top priority must be given to equipment for front-line troops.

"We now have the best-housed, the best-dressed and best-fed but most poorly equipped force in the Western world," he said. "A responsible minister has no real alternative but to reverse this trend."

Mr. Hellyer stepped into the closing minutes of a two-day defence debate after Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, said the militia had been slaughtered, and its civil defence role ruined.

He argued that throughout Canada's history, militia men had been the first to respond in a time of emergency.

"What was true in 1840 is true today in 1963," said Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Hellyer agreed that the militia was the mobilization base for the First and Second World Wars.

"The situation in 1963, however, is not identical with the situation in 1939. As a matter of fact, it is about a world apart."

In nuclear strategy, the choice was money for equipment for troops in the front line versus other expenditures such as the militia.

Mr. Hellyer said the Conservative government's national survival plan, based on potential enemy targets in Canada, had become unrealistic.

Later, he promised to make a separate statement on the Emergency Measures Organization for discussion when the Commons studies the civil defence question.

Faced with a flurry of opposition protests against the local impact of the government's reduction in its defence establishment, Mr. Hellyer said: "I regret the period of readjustment and uncertainty. I doubly regret the problems posed to individuals and to families. In the broader context, however, these dislocations will pass in time."

"Meanwhile we will be able to fashion a policy which will not only lift morale to its highest peak but also produce the maximum and most flexible

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EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

Doctor Fees in B.C. To Be Hiked 5.7%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors' fees in British Columbia are expected to go up an average 5.7 per cent in 1964.

The B.C. Medical Association says its proposals for a new set of minimum fees have been accepted by most prepaid medical insurance plans.

Still holding out are two large plans covering 655,000 persons, but the association says it is determined to implement its schedule with or without their approval.

The total bill for the estimated 2,000 doctors in the province would go to \$60,600,000 in 1964 from the present \$57,300,000.

The association proposes to put the new schedule into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

The increases are said to be in line with others won in the community by various groups since the last general fee increase on Jan. 1, 1962.

PAY THE DIFFERENCE If agreement is not reached with Medical Services Association and CU and C Health Services Society, their members will have to pay the difference out of their own pockets.

Examples of the new fees (existing fees bracketed): Maternity cases, including delivery and pre- and post-natal care: by a general practitioner, \$100 (\$80); by a certified obstetrician, \$150 (\$125);

Caesarean operation, \$150 (\$125);

Emergency obstetrical consultation in cases of complicated delivery, \$75 (\$50);

Removal of the uterus, \$200 (\$175);

Curettage (scraping of the womb) \$40 (\$30);

Therapeutic abortion, \$80 (\$75);

Skin biopsy (removal of tissue for examination), \$15 (\$10);

Fee for a second surgeon to assist in major operations, \$75 (\$50);

Cataract operation, \$200 (\$150);

Removal of tonsils and adenoids: for child, \$40 (\$35); for adult, \$60 (\$50);

Correction of a narrowing of a major artery, \$100 (\$50);

Removal of a breast, \$225 (\$200);

Psychiatric examination and assessment \$20 (\$15);

The bill for routine office visits will be unchanged at \$5 for a first visit and \$4 for subsequent ones.

A complete physical examination will continue to cost \$10.

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DEATH THREAT

LONDON (UPI) — Police guarded Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson today because of an anonymous letter warning he would be assassinated by tonight.

The letter was received by Scotland Yard. It was believed written by a crank, but authorities decided not to take any chances.

Kennedy UN Fund

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant announced today the creation of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund for the UN International School.

He said it would be started with donations of \$2 to \$1,000 received by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson from Americans who asked that the money be used to promote peace and international understanding in the name of the assassinated president. The total amount of the donations received was not disclosed.

KOREAN KIDDIES' FUND

'Not Much, But Half of What I Have'

One of the most heart-warming contributions to the "Korean Kiddies' Fund" arrived in the mail today from an Oak Bay High School student who wrote:

"I am sending five dollars for the children of Korea. I know that it isn't much, but it is half of what I have saved for charity. The other

half is going to the J. F. Kennedy Fund for Retarded Children, so you see this is all I can give you cause.

"Perhaps if everyone gave to your fund the people of Korea would be well-fed and cared for. I hope that such a day might come."

This student may not think the contribution is

much but that \$5 will buy a daily bowl of barley gruel for one child for eight weeks.

But, unfortunately, there are several thousand more Korean children wondering each day whether they are going to get a meal or any food before today is through.

Crop failure this year in a country like Korea means mass starvation unless many hundreds of people like the Oak Bay student realize the plight of these starving children and their helpless parents.

All contributions should be sent to the "Korean Kiddies' Fund," care of the Times, 2531 Douglas, or delivered before 5:30 p.m.

Donations are also being accepted at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.

Acknowledgment of contributions will be made in a daily list published in the paper and official receipts will be sent later from USC headquarters for income tax purposes.

Donations of clothing should be delivered to Dowell's Cartage and Storage, 1117 Wharf Street.

Th' defence minister is defendin' the state o' our defences, but there are some folks remarkin' Th' Hellyer say.

Way medical fees are risin', it might pay t' invest in even TWO apples a day t' keep th' doctor away.

Think that Icelandic island is smokin'. They haven't been up the Gorge Road.

WIRE BRIEFS

Pedestrian Dies

CRESTON (CP) — George O'Dell, 82, of Creston died in hospital today after being struck down by a car at Alice Siding, a small community just north of Creston.

Body Identified

LAC LA HACHE (CP) — Police have identified a 16-year-old youth killed when his car skidded off the highway near here as George Alfred Burch of Medicine Hat, Alta.

Navy Beats Army

PHILADELPHIA — Favored Navy edged Army 21-15 in their annual football classic today before a crowd of over 100,000.

New Satellite Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says the second American satellite wholly powered by nuclear energy was launched recently from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

5 Presumed Dead

SAIGON, Viet Nam, (UPI) — U.S. Military sources said today there was little hope that any of the five men aboard a bomber which crashed Friday would be found alive.

Gambling Laws Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Kinsmen clubs across Canada submitted a brief to Justice Minister Chevrier this week appealing for revision of the country's "absolute, antiquated and unpopular" restrictions on gambling.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North American Indian Brotherhood will seek greater provincial government financial aid in Indian affairs during a dominion-provincial conference on Indian affairs in Ottawa May 4.

Lawyer Henry Castillon who is preparing a brief for the brotherhood said it will seek Victoria's participation in Indian social welfare and road maintenance in reservations.

"The provincial government receives gasoline tax, sales tax, and indirect taxes from the Indians as well as 50 per cent of lease money for reservation land, but the province has done nothing to plow it back into Indian aid," he said.

Dean Goard, president of the Native Indian Service Council, said other grants had been made by the council and the city of Vancouver, and a grant was expected from the provincial government.

"Other provinces have taken over Indian social welfare payments, and Ontario pays part of the maintenance cost of roads and bridges in reservations," he said.

In Vancouver, the federal government said Friday it will make \$5,000 available to the Vancouver Indian Social Centre, a recreational house for Indian students and workers set up this year to keep young Indians away from the slum area of the city.

Result: In the 10 minutes she gathered \$673.73 of groceries and won the prize.

Sonja represented the neglected hunter's wife classification, and took two tips from her husband.

She scouted her quarry. Her husband reminded her, too, that wild rice goes well with game—and, boy it's expensive.

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VOLCANIC ISLAND BLOWS UP

THEY WERE THE FIRST ... ALMOST THE LAST

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Three Frenchmen became the first men to step onto a still-smoking, newly-erupted volcanic island in the North Atlantic Friday. The step was almost their last they said.

The island blew up in their faces.

Gerard Gery of the magazine Paris Match, Philip Lailon and Pierre Mazaud, a Paris judge, went to the Vestmannaeyjar Island group, 14 islands that emerged as volcanoes centuries ago, as a base camp for their

assault. The islands are 70 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

Islanders told them the new island, some seven miles out from the main group, had first appeared Nov. 14. They said it was lucky to go there now since the volcano still was very active.

The trio made the seven-mile crossing in a rubber and canvas boat with an outboard motor. They reached the island without mishap and went ashore as an accompanying fishing boat stood offshore.

They were on the island about

20 minutes, loaded down with camera equipment and had planted a French flag, though the island is in Icelandic waters. They had not yet started to climb to the top of the 300-foot-high crater.

Then, without warning, the island was enveloped in smoke and flame as the crater erupted.

The three men disappeared, then reappeared, scrambling for their boat. The motor wouldn't start, but they paddled furiously and were hauled aboard the fishing boat.

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Davie Fulton's Parting of the Ways

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By PETER C. NEWMAN
 INSTALMENT 5

Two or three times a generation there appears in the House of Commons a very special kind of politician. He manages, without giving up any of his partisan principles, to draw respect from every corner of the parliamentary chamber. To the country at large he becomes a symbol of what lawmakers should be and hardly ever are. The Liberals had such a figure in James Ralston and the CCF in J. S. Woodsworth.

The only minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet who might have aspired to this illustrious brigade was E. Davie Fulton, its most respected and most unhappy member. During his 17 years in Ottawa, Fulton attained more at an earlier age than any other Canadian federal politician since Mackenzie King. When Diefenbaker named him minister of justice on June 21, 1957, he was 41 and had a reputation unblemished by any of the flaws that can stop an MP from reaching the top. He felt a real pleasure in politics and genuinely believed himself fated to influence beneficially the course of Canadian history. This was an unlimited man, strong in principles, outstanding in intelligence, and the best parliamentarian in his party.

Did Everything Demanded of Him

Handling the most diversified portfolio in the cabinet, he accomplished nearly everything that was demanded of him and more. But as the frustrations of having to work under John Diefenbaker grew increasingly intolerable, the joy he had found in politics began to ebb. He still maintained the manner of a politician running his affairs rather than being run by them, but gradually his zeal slackened and his poise became that of a man turned inward for comfort, rather than outward with assurance. No longer an agreeable companion, he became aloof and impatient.

Through all his disappointments, however, Davie Fulton never lost the qualities that made him a man apart—a politician marked as the conscience of the Diefenbaker cabinet. These traits created at once an aura of excellence which surrounded everything he touched and a clear impression that his political behavior was measured against an appreciation of Canada's long-term aspirations. "We must emphasize," he often argued with cabinet colleagues, "what we are for, rather than what we are against. We need to offer not so much evidence of the Liberals' past errors, as evidence of the Conservatives' plans for the future."

Such an attitude isolated him among the members of the Diefenbaker hierarchy. He simply did not fit among his colleagues. He was a royalist by temperament; a true and reforming Tory by inclination; and an intellectual by training.

The pipeline debates of 1956 established Davie Fulton



DAVIE FULTON



DONALD FLEMING

... never forgiven ... middleman split vote

as a major figure in the Conservative Party. He had already attracted wide support among the upcoming generation during his term (1946-49) as national president of the Young Progressive Association. It was at the urging of this young element in the party that he became a longshot candidate at the 1956 leadership convention. Although he claimed to have had initial signs of interest from about 400 delegates, in the last two days of the convention the Quebec contingent—fearing a Diefenbaker victory—swung decisively behind Donald Fleming, while many potential Fulton backers, with overpowering anti-Fleming feelings, rallied behind Diefenbaker.

Once a Protege, Now Outlawed

When the ballots had been counted, Fulton trailed a poor third. Before the leadership convention, Diefenbaker and Fulton had been quite close. Diefenbaker regarded Fulton as something of a protege, and Fulton had twice flown into Prince Albert to deliver Diefenbaker's French speeches. When John Diefenbaker's first wife died in 1951, it was Fulton the party sent out to Prince Albert to accompany him on the lonely train ride back to Ottawa, because he was considered to be Diefenbaker's closest friend. Two years later, Fulton was host at a dinner party in honor of Diefenbaker's second marriage.

Although the party closed ranks after the 1956 leadership fight, Diefenbaker never forgave Fulton for having run against him. Fulton, for his part, never stopped openly aspiring to the party's top job. When the Conservatives unexpectedly squeezed into office on June 10, Fulton thought he would immediately be offered a senior cabinet post. Instead, Diefenbaker asked him to become Speaker of the Commons. Fulton declined. He told

Diefenbaker that Justice was the portfolio he really wanted. He waited five days before the prime minister telephoned him to confirm his appointment.

Probably Fulton's most important accomplishment at Justice was to lay the groundwork for making the British North America Act Canadian. His masterly negotiations with the 10 provincial governments on the matter came so close to final agreement that only one more federal-provincial conference in the summer of 1962 might have been required to reach agreement on a formula. But Diefenbaker vetoed Fulton's request to reconvene the meeting. Fulton's other major concerns at Justice included the drafting and preparation for implementation of Diefenbaker's cherished Bill of Rights; pushing through Parliament a complete revision of anti-combines legislation which considerably eased anti-trust restrictions; revising the laws against obscene literature; and introducing into the Criminal Code a category of non-capital murder which does not carry an arbitrary death penalty.

Hope Glimmers Behind Prison Walls

Another of Fulton's important contributions was his partial reform of the bear-cage mentality in dealing with the inmates of federal penitentiaries which had existed under the previous Liberal administration. By pushing through the first major revision of the Penitentiary Act since 1853, Fulton allowed an element of hope to seep behind the grey walls of Canada's prisons. In fact, it was probably not an overstatement to say that no group of Canadians had their daily lives more radically altered for the better during the Diefenbaker Years than the inmates of federal penitentiaries.

Fulton's surrender to Diefenbaker over the advisability of sending RCMP re-enforcements to help quell the labor troubles in Newfoundland during the winter of 1959 marked the end of his joy in federal politics. Gradually, Fulton lost his self-confidence, and Diefenbaker continued to undermine him.

In the cabinet shuffle following the 1962 election, Fulton was demoted to the ridiculously unsuitable portfolio of Public Works.

Genuine Feeling of Regret

On Nov. 20, 1962, his voice husky with emotion, Davie Fulton called reporters into his parliamentary office and announced the terms of his retreat. "The call of my native province," he declared, "cannot be disregarded. At no time has there been a greater need for an effective and representative Conservative Party in British Columbia ... I have been pressed to return to take part in this process."

As the news spread that he would leave Ottawa to head the defunct Conservative Party in British Columbia, there was a genuine feeling of regret in a town not given to much emotion about departing politicians. He was leaving the federal scene not because his experiences had been such that no politician could bear up under them, but because he had suffered humiliations that a particular politician named Davie Fulton could no longer endure.

DEFENCE CUTBACKS

Hellyer's Axe To Fall Again

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer will substitute a broad axe for pruning shears in approximately a month.

Informants said Friday the second phase of his cost-cutting operation involves reductions in Canadian military contributions to North American Air Defence Command, NATO's Atlantic Command and NATO's European Command.

They said the cuts announced by the minister Thursday, amounting to housekeeping savings of \$52,000,000 a year beginning in 1964, represent a clearing away of the underbrush before the main felling operation. Informants said these further reductions appear likely: Closing of several radar stations in the Pinetree network in southern Canada and of some stations in the mid-Canada warning line along the 55th parallel.

● A reduction in the number

of ships committed to NATO's Atlantic Command and in ships' crews, built up to full complement during the Berlin crisis two years ago.

● Changes in the eight-squadron RCAF air division of CF-104 nuclear jet bombers in Europe. One of the possibilities, informants said, is closing of the two bases in France because the French government will not permit storage of American nuclear warheads there.

Mr. Hellyer's reductions Thursday dealt mainly with reserve forces of the three services and some fixed installations of the regular forces.

The minister therefore has still to deal publicly with his main problem: The regular forces themselves and their equipment.

New Direction In Policy

Informants said that once all the reductions have been taken care of to make the forces "lean and hard"—a favorite expression in the defence department at the moment—Mr. Hellyer will present to the cabinet his recommendations for a new direction in defence policy. It is not certain when the cabinet will be able to deal with these. It is hoped this will be in January but it may not be until well on in February.

Once cabinet has approved a new policy, Mr. Hellyer will have a white paper prepared for presentation to Parliament together with his 1964-65 defence budget of around \$1,560,000,000.

Informants indicated the new policy will encompass these points:

- A conventional as well as nuclear role for the air division.
- Increased co-operation with the U.S. in anti-submarine warfare.

● Formation of an airborne army contingent for NATO or United Nations duty.

There is apparently no intention of withdrawing the 6,000-man army brigade from Europe. This was indicated by Mr. Hellyer's announcement of procurement of the American M-113 armored personnel carrier for the brigade.

Once the policy has been set, weapons and equipment orders will follow.

Thus Mr. Hellyer's aim of increasing expenditures on equipment and reducing them in the personnel and maintenance field will not begin to show results until well into next year.

On the basis of Thursday's cuts alone, former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness said in an interview that Canada's influence in NATO will deteriorate. If Canada didn't pull its proper weight in the alliance, its allies would pay scant attention to Canadian views.



STARRED in western movies and on TV in sheriff roles, Tom London, 81, died Friday in his North Hollywood home. (AP Wirephoto).

FLICK OF TAIL SPARKS ALARM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe the flick of a guard dog's tail cut an electronic beam and touched off the alarm that brought nine carloads of officers to surround the downtown Hudson's Bay Company store at 5 a.m. today.

Indians' Social, Economic Status Subject of New Study

A University of British Columbia professor has been named director of a national research program to assess the participation of Indians in the social and economic life of Canada.

Prof. H. B. Hawthorn, head of UBC's anthropology department, is director of the project, which is supported by a grant of \$150,000 from the federal government. Associate director of the project is Dr. Adelard Tremblay of Laval University.

The Hon. Guy Favreau, minister of citizenship and immigration and superintendent general of Indian affairs, in announcing the project in the House of Commons, said the study would provide a body of knowledge to assist in establishing guide-lines for future policy and planning required to promote the welfare and progress of Canadian Indians.

FOUR AREAS

The project will cover four major areas concerning Indians: economic development, advancement in education, responsibilities that exist at various government levels, and band councils and the development of self-government.

Other matters to be investigated are employment opportunities, job placement, training and relevant work values; the

relationship of economic development to enterprise, skills, capital and resources, and to specialist guidance and control; welfare and other services; housing and community planning, social organization and overall systems of Indian attitude and belief.

Specialists and research assistants located in various universities and research centres throughout Canada will be appointed to undertake aspects of the research.

Prof. Hawthorn has been a member of the UBC faculty since 1947 and was appointed head of the department of anthropology and sociology in 1956.

A native of New Zealand, he was educated at Otago University and Auckland University College. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale in 1941.

He has written a number of outstanding works on native peoples and directed regional surveys of the social and economic life of Indians and other ethnic groups.

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TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was given five books to autograph at Victoria College Friday. All were the same—copies of *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, by Peter C. Newman.

Said Mr. Pearson: "I understand this book is selling well on the campus. I haven't read it yet but my wife has. I will read it, too."



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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

As loyal followers of this column well know, we have been brooding about the goings-on at the corner (corners?) of Gorge Road and Douglas and Hillside.

After all, we have a sort of inherited interest in the name Roundabout, and now that the Roundabout has gone full circle into limbo, we feel entitled to brood.

But some of the readers have been cheering us up with suggestions for new names for the former fountain circle.

Ken List writes to say: "Why not try Confusion Corners?"

(Bless Mr. List's heart, he did NOT spell it Konfusion Corners.)

H. M. Matheson says he's surprised that we are having any trouble with a name for the late Roundabout.

"My family now speak of it as the Squareout, and you can take that in any way you like."

Joe Fairhurst's contribution to our little game of the name ain't the same is "Quo Vadis Junction."

And a prudently anonymous cartoonist depicts a sadly-beset doggie, unsure of his next move, muttering to himself "Da Witch Way."

Witch closes the topic for today.

By far the most resplendent candidate who turned up Thursday night at Saanich Municipal Hall to watch the returns was Royal Oak pharmacist Doug Crosby, who made it as councillor.

Not only was he wearing a high silk hat, he had on a red teeshirt—under a black coat—bearing the word COUNSELLOR in large letters.

"My campaign manager can't spell," he explained.

Also cutting a wide swath at Saanich hall Thursday night was former William Mattick, defeated in his maiden bid for council.

He was handing out lollipops, with the advice: "You're a sucker if you didn't vote for me."

How times do change... university students in reserve officer cadet corps were phoned recently and asked if they would mind escorting debutantes to the deb's ball.

Most of the students queried turned it down.

Seems the officer cadets at the regular training establishments begged off. Date of the ball conflicted with their exam time.

New perspective on a pest is being offered people of Metz, France, by a Victoria lass.

They're kissing under what they used to curse.

Leading Airwoman Audrey Woodward decided to hang a bunch of mistletoe in the RCAF's air division headquarters at Metz, France.

Mistletoe grows profusely in the area, but is considered a pest because it kills the trees on which it grows.

A graduate of Mount View High School here, LAW Woodward joined the RCAF in 1958.

A gallery of class pictures going back half a century will be on display Monday night at the reunion of Burnside Elementary School pupils and teachers.

The get-together, sponsored by the school and home-school association, is the first in the history of Burnside, built in the summer of 1913.

About 500 persons are expected to attend.

One of the most interesting things on the air these evenings is Ira Blue's "hot-line" show out of the hungry 1 in San Francisco (about 810 on the dial... and any decent car radio can pick it up)...

Even the glib-talking Ira was at a loss for words the other night when one apparently-satisfied fan phoned in...

"Ira," the listener said, "I wanna thank you for partially restoring my eyesight... Thanks to your show, I'm not watching television any more..."

For the second straight year, the Carling Brewery people are using a painting by Victoria's J. Fenwick Lansdowne on their Christmas cards...

This year, it's Lansdowne's painting of the snow goose...

'LET'S TALK'

Soviet Appeals To Red China

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party has renewed its plea to Communist China to cease open polemics and try to settle Soviet-Chinese differences in private talks.

The party organ Pravda complained in a special editorial that the bitter quarrel "has gone too far and in many instances overstepped the standards of relations between fraternal parties."

"Of course the differences within the Communist movement are serious..." the newspaper said. "But one should not dramatize the situation either, or regard it as irreparable."

Pravda said the Soviet party was continuing to work toward a settlement of the Moscow-Peking dispute "and is undertaking steps of vast importance for this."

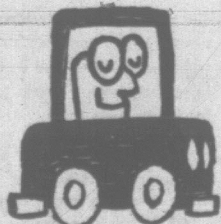
Pravda clearly indicated the warring Communist giants had made no progress in recent months toward resumption of the bilateral talks held here last summer.

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I'M NO ANGEL

What goes on in a child's mind? For Carolyn Shelchuk, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shelchuk, of Belmont, Calif., it might run something like this: (top photo) "Oh, what a pretty angel on the top of the Christmas tree! I sure would like to be an angel"; (middle photo) "Well I have the halo, but this angel business seems to carry a lot of responsibility"; (lower photo) "Enough of this angel business, I was only fooling around. I'm a good girl, but no angel." (AP Wire-photo.)

... HELLYER

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Canadian contribution to the peace and security of the world."

HAD THREE CHOICES

Mr. Hellyer said he faced three choices in meeting the defence problem — get more money, defer procurement and development programs or make economies. Rather than add to a \$400,000,000 backlog in equipment purchases, he decided to wield the pruning shears.

Friday marked the start of debate on the \$1,590,006,937 defence spending program for 1963-64. Associate Defence Minister Cardin said the next step is a move to provide Canada with the kind of forces needed over the next 10 or 15 years — with the emphasis on mobility.

He also said that delivery of nuclear warheads for the Bomarc missile bases in Canada had been delayed by the assassination of President Kennedy but would be made in "the very near future."

GIVE REPORT

There was criticism from opposition MPs in ridings where the government's new defence cuts have local impact. And several MPs who recently toured Europe with the special Commons defence committee reported on their findings.

John R. Matheson (L-Leeds) said Europeans feel that NATO would be damaged if Canada withdrew from its SE-104 nuclear bombing role.

Grant Deachman (L — Van-

couver Quadra) said Europe is gearing itself for trip-wire war — immediate nuclear retaliation to an enemy attack.

DOCTORS

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However, the patient will have to pay extra for blood and urine tests which formerly were included in the \$10 charge.

The new schedule, if accepted by the 525,000-member MSA, would add an estimated \$800,000 to the plan's annual costs.

MSA pays doctors only 90 per cent of the scheduled fee for each service. The doctors' bills to MSA would actually increase by about \$890,000.

MSA last year paid out \$16,000,000 to doctors on behalf of its members. The doctors' bills totalled \$17,777,777.

MSA covers 31 per cent of B.C.'s population. If its membership is typical of the population as a whole, B.C.'s total doctor's bill for 1963 would be about \$37,347,647.

Rhodes Scholar Named

WINNIPEG (CP) — Morley Hollenberg, 21, of Winnipeg has been named Manitoba's Rhodes Scholar for 1964. He is a science graduate from the University of Manitoba.

DOMINICAN REVOLT

Guerrillas Boxed In By Jungle-Trained Troops

SANTIAGO (AP)—The government appeared hopeful today of stamping out a week-old, pro-Castro rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Jungle-trained troops supported by air force fighters boxed in the remnants of a guerrilla band on three sides in hills 25 miles west of Santiago.

The well-armed rebels are led by a pro-Castro 14th of June movement, which has called for establishment of a socialist regime in the Dominican Republic. The country now is ruled by a military junta which overthrew president Juan D. Bosch last September.

Jose Miguel Roman, a leader of the guerrilla force, was captured Friday about two miles from Santiago, military authorities said. Roman, a lawyer, is a first cousin of Gen. Victor Elby

Vinas Roman, Dominican armed forces secretary.

He had been reported with the pocket of rebels.

The uprising began last Sunday with guerrilla activity in at least four widely separated areas. The army said it had routed the rebels in two zones and captured about 20 guerrillas.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, officials questioned a Dominican air force pilot who landed his P-51 fighter at Mayaguez Friday and asked for political asylum.

The pilot, Hugo Victor Roman Peralta, 25, said he had been on a mission against the guerrillas but "did not want to attack my fellow countrymen."

His plane was equipped with six rockets and six 50-calibre machine-guns. He was flown to San Juan for questioning.

Castro Denies Aid to Terrorists

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro has ridiculed charges that Cuba is behind the pro-Communist terrorists staging a campaign of terror in Venezuela.

Addressing thousands of students in Havana's Sports Palace Friday night, Castro asked:

"How can we be accused of promoting a rebellion in Venezuela. Who can believe that? We are many miles from Venezuela."

He charged that the terrorism is a reaction to U.S. monopolists who he said are sacking the country.

Castro also repeated a denial of Venezuela's charge that an arms cache recently found buried in a Venezuelan beach came from Cuba.

'CUBA SENT ARMS'

Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt said the arms were shipped by Castro for the terrorist Armed Forces for National Liberation. The Organization of American States voted this week to investigate the charge.

"Subversion is promoted against us by lackey countries

using \$100,000,000 and the resources and technical experience of the (U.S.) Central Intelligence Agency," he said. "They try to promote instability and subversion in our country."

Castro accused Venezuela of being "the main instrument of Yankee imperialism in its aggressive plans against Cuba."

He described last Sunday's presidential election in Venezuela as an electoral "farce and comedy based on blood and terror" in which votes were bought and officials bribed.

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Painful Surgery

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S decision, announced Thursday by Defence Minister Hellyer, to sharply reduce the armed forces, particularly the reserves; to cancel several equipment programs and to eliminate a number of establishments, is bound to raise opposition in some quarters.

Mr. Hellyer acknowledged this in advance of his announcement when he spoke last week to the Empire Club in Toronto on the general lines along which Canadian defence policy was being developed.

"Inevitably, many of the decisions which will be taken will be unpopular in some places," he said then. "This cannot be avoided. If we are to make recommendations in the best interests of Canada's contribution to collective defence, and with the object of obtaining good value for your money, we cannot yield to all the various pressures which will be applied. If we did, nothing of a constructive nature would be accomplished. The changes which count are usually the ones which require significant shifts in thinking and organization, and consequently meet the greatest resistance."

The trimming down of the reserve forces—from 57,200 men to 33,560—is certainly a significant shift in thinking and organization and one which, given the changed technology of warfare in the past two decades, is probably long overdue. With the possible exception of the Korean War there has not been a military situation involving Canada since the Second World War in which a large reserve force could have been called on to play any kind of role. The possibility of a fighting role for the reserves in the future is even more remote.

Despite surface differences of opinion among the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, there is general agreement that the deterrent potential of nuclear arms is the best guarantee of peace.

There can be only two kinds of war in the future. The small, localized, "brushfire" wars requiring relatively small but highly-trained forces; or the all-out nuclear war which would virtually wipe man off the face of the earth. There is almost no possibility of Canada again being engaged in the type of conflict which took place from

1939 to 1945 and in which the reserve forces played a significant role supplying men to train and lead the huge numbers of fighting men drawn from civilian life.

Canada is, and must be, completely dependent on NATO for its defence and for that reason its military requirements must be determined by NATO's needs.

At the same time Canada must give support to the peace-keeping operations of the United Nations and be prepared to supply, as in the past, the special technical forces which may be required by that organization.

Both of these roles which Canadian armed forces may be called upon to play must be accomplished within the framework of what this relatively underpopulated and underdeveloped country can afford without crippling its economy. Canada must, as Mr. Hellyer said, adopt this basic approach: "To get maximum operational efficiency for the money available for defence."

It is a disagreeable development for many areas of the country—and Victoria is high on the list—that cutbacks in defence spending will produce sharp economic dislocations. Some of these dislocations have been less severe had Canadian defence requirements been given closer appraisal at a much earlier date and had defence spending not been used on so many occasions as political bait to dangle before the electorate.

The West Coast has, indeed, been hard hit by recent defence spending decisions. Cancellation of the frigate program and now the closing or shrinking of a number of army, navy and air force establishments, including HMCS Malahat and the Navy's air station at Patricia Bay, are hard knocks.

Few people would suggest, however, that ships can be built or establishments maintained if they do not make an effective and essential contribution to Canadian defence. Spending money on "make-work" projects in defence would be foolish when there are so many vital services to be provided by the federal government and so few funds to provide them.

Certainly no one will argue that taxes should be further increased—as they would have to be—in order to maintain defence spending as a prop for the economy.

Parkland Protectors

IN KELOWNA LAST WEEK A group of interested citizens banded together to form a steering committee "for the formation of a body to establish and preserve adequate parklands in the Okanagan Valley."

This is a movement in which hundreds of other British Columbians could well join, not necessarily to protect park potentials in the Okanagan but wherever such areas exist.

It is simple enough to whip up enthusiasm in most localities for the preservation of a recreational and scenic area when such tracts are seriously threatened by an obvious commercial development. But the public reaction tends to flare up and die down quickly.

What is needed is a strong organization continually on the watch not only for spectacular invasions of parkland, or alienation of land desirable for such use, but for the apparently small intrusions which lead to larger ones if they are not checked.

No one should have any doubt over the threats to our recreation regions, nor of the pressures which can be brought to bear on governments to yield to commercial

importuning. It is true that most parts of the province are abundantly endowed with wild land, that it is not difficult at present to get out into the wilderness and enjoy the scenery and spiced air. This is the situation which has existed in all lands during their relative youth.

As they grow older, however, the wilderness shrinks, the land, lake and streams once open to public enjoyment fall into private hands or are, in some cases destroyed for recreational use.

A logging operation here, a mining development there, a "honky-tonk" promotion in another area, the flooding of a valley and harnessing of a waterfall for hydro-electric production can all remove the recreational and scenic values from what could be a magnificent park.

When that does not happen, it is often the case that lovely property is bought by private interests for an estate or a subdivision. This was the fate of several sites around the Saanich peninsula considered a few years ago for marine parks.

At Kelowna last week, a clear-sighted group of people recognized these dangers and prepared to do something about it. Their example is one to be followed.

'The Policeman's Lot ...'

ACCORDING TO CONVENTIONAL belief, the London bobby is the embodiment of British integrity, courage and courtesy. At the same time, as the sergeant sang in The Pirates of Penzance, "a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

It can be so unhappy that even a substantial pay increase cannot bring enough recruits into the service in Britain. The current wages run to about \$2,800 a year for the man on the beat, compared to the average English wage of \$2,329. But, says Home Secretary Henry Brooke, the country still needs 10,000 more men.

Pay is not the only factor which makes a post with the police unattractive to many young Britishers. The image of the policeman has suffered from such occurrences as the Christine Keeler scandal and

reports of prisoners being beaten up on their arrest. Added to this is the punishment police officers suffer in the course of their duties—kicks, punches, blows from stiletto heels and iron bats and even wounds from guns and knives.

The British government is working now to try to improve the position of the man on the beat, to help the department generally by lifting from the working policemen some of the chores that can be taken over by automation or clerical staff and to make the job look more appealing.

This is essential because more men are needed to combat spreading crime in Britain. But if the pay remains only about \$10 a week more than the national average wage, it may be inadequate to draw the kind of young men the police service needs.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

WANDERING around the countryside one often wonders where the small creatures of the animal world, the insects, get to at this season.

There are many places we can find some of these, either the adult or the larvae.

Look on the back of an oak leaf and perhaps you can spot a tiny star-shaped gall. If you lift it carefully you will discover a grub of some winged animal, which when the warm sun shines will again take its place actively in the scheme of nature.

Examine some of the willows and you will find many branches that have numerous reddish-green galls.

Cut one open and there is the little grub with its pale body and dark brown head eating away. It too will drill a hole and be released to carry on its species.

Look closely on the limbs of the trees or shrubs. There are many cocoons of moths and butterflies. Some look just like the twigs that they are hanging on. Others will be rolled up in leaves till they look like small cotton balls.

Look deep under some of the carpets of moss. There you can find some of the ground beetles which, as you disturb them, will scuttle for the dark. Often the flickers will tear the moss from some rocky outcrop in search of them for food.

Under the bark of an old log there are the little slaters or wood-pigs with their armor-like covering.

Look in some pond and see the many creatures that move through the water and along the bottom. Most of these will be flying when the warm spring comes.

FROM WASHINGTON

Time for U.S. to Change From 'Seeker to Sought'

IN a preceding article I talked about some of the difficulties at home and abroad which complicate President Johnson's intention to continue the policies of President Kennedy.

It is taking too simple a view of the problem to overlook the deadlock and standstill which prevail at home and abroad.

Although President Kennedy might have waited until he had been re-elected, he could not have put off indefinitely a serious reappraisal of many of his foreign policies. The condition of affairs has changed tremendously since these policies were first conceived and formulated. They were addressed to the world of the late 1940s and the 1950s when there were two, and only two, great powers. Now, there are several, and the two big nuclear powers are finding that in the outer world their control is weakening and their influence diminishing.

It will be necessary to reappraise the policies which come down from the time when the non-Communist world, and particularly the European part of it, looked to Washington for leadership because it

depended wholly upon the United States for its defence against communism and for its recovery from the war.

This abnormal relationship had to come to an end. It was the avowed purpose of postwar policies to bring it to an end. And though it is human to cling to a superior place, we must recognize that Europe has recovered and enjoys a freedom of action hitherto denied it. This is because the balance of power has been organized successfully to rule out great war.

By the end of the 1950s when the New Frontier was struggling to come into power, the abnormal pre-eminence of the United States had already begun to fade away. The phenomenon was then ascribed to the weakness of Eisenhower and not to the nature of things.

It was necessary at that time to prepare ourselves for giving up our former position of undisputed leadership. Insofar as our European policies have been working badly, it is not so much because General de Gaulle is spoiling them but because events have overtaken them. General de Gaulle has not brought about the decline of NATO and the American-led Atlantic partnership and the primacy of the United States in all the underdeveloped continents. General de Gaulle is pointing out the decline of an American leadership

which was temporarily necessary but inherently abnormal—abnormal in regard to the national spirit of the Europeans, abnormal also in regard to the historical traditions of the Americans.

In my view, President Johnson will do well to begin with a confident acceptance of an accomplished and unavoidable fact—that our position in relation to Europe is no longer that of guardian and tutor. From abjuring the pretension to superiority in world leadership will come, one may hope, the end of that eager-beaverism which has interfered with our serious thinking and has done nothing but irritate and destroy confidence.

We should accept the fact that since we are no longer needed or able to lead Europe, the time is over for hot-foot missions to Paris and London and Bonn and Rome to sell some one of our devices.

It is time to relax and wait considerably and receptively for proposals from Europe. It is most emphatically not the time for the new President to consider travelling abroad, for him to listen to the naive argument that, face to face with the European leaders and with sufficiently large crowds cheering him along, Europe will relax once more into the dependent posture of the 1940s and the early 1950s. The time before our elections is too

short, the accumulated problems here at home are too many, to allow time or energy for the diversions and distractions of propaganda travels abroad. What cannot be done through diplomatic channels, or face to face in Washington, almost certainly cannot be done at all.

We are in the 1960s, and we must search our minds lest we accept unexamined the assumptions of the postwar years, lest we act on the reflexes which were conditioned in another age. The paramount theme of the 1940s was the necessity of American intervention to save European civilization from destruction. The paramount theme of the 1950s was to consolidate the western world against the onset of revolutionary communism. The paramount theme of this decade as we know it thus far is that we are emerging from a two-power world and entering one where there are many powers.

It will be false to say that a recognition of the change in our relative position is a revival of isolationism. A reappraisal of our position involves no retreat from the task of maintaining the nuclear peace. It means no withdrawal and no desertion of our friends. But it does mean a change in our role in power politics, let us say from wooer to wooed, from buyer to seller, from seeker to sought.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM LONDON

Division on Who 'Packs the Gun' in Europe

THE United States under President Kennedy sought to preserve the indivisibility of the Western deterrent in U.S. hands. At the same time President de Gaulle has based his policy upon development of a separate French deterrent.

He believes that surrender of European defence hegemony to the United States must in effect deprive European nations of independence. This does not mean he will refuse to pledge his nuclear force to joint Western defence; only that he will insist on national control rather than military integration.

De Gaulle's policy, based on a vision of French leadership in a Europe fully independent of the United States, has had great appeal for his countrymen. Recently, however, a strong intellectual reaction has become evident: the fear that U.S.-British-German agreement may isolate France and rob her of top spot in Europe.

De Gaulle had sought to establish himself in Europe through the Franco-German alliance, agreed with the compliant Chancellor Adenauer. Now the new chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, has made it clear he places Franco-German relations third on a list of priorities led by U.S.-German relations and Anglo-European relations.

Pure Gaullism is probably a lost cause in Europe. By pure Gaullism is meant belief in a Europe of nation-states, some leaders and some followers, but all isolated from United States influence.

Other Europeans, notably the present German leaders, look to forms of growth

ing European unity that merge rather than increase the role of individual states, and do not relish an Atlantic wall between Europe and the U.S. But a fundamental question asked by de Gaulle strikes a responsive chord throughout Europe, including Britain: For how long will the U.S. continue to risk its very existence for the sake of Europe?

No protestations of good faith by the U.S. can completely dispel the fear that some day, with all its retaliatory capacity home-based or under the sea, the U.S. will retire to the defence of its own hemisphere. This fear can readily be seen in German jitteriness at "Operation Big Lift," at any mention of U.S. balance of payments problems and in the controversy over "flexible" response.

Kennedy and his advisers detected the European fear and answered by proposing the multilateral force, or MLF. But the MLF is designed only as a sop to Europe, in effect retaining nuclear decisions in U.S. hands.

For the time being, the MLF idea may prove acceptable to a sufficient number of European allies. But for how long? The U.S. must sooner or later—and it might as well be sooner—adopt a new concept recognizing Europe as a co-equal partner. As Europe advances in progress, unity and pride, its potential strength will approach that of the U.S. One of two things will have to happen in nuclear defence policy:

(1) The Western deterrent must be in the hands of the Western alliance as a whole, and not just the U.S.; or
(2) Europe—not France, Britain or Germany, but Europe—must have its own deterrent.

These moves alone will recognize the great changes that have taken place over here since the days when NATO was

created, when Europe was war-torn and helpless.

Roscoe Drummond, the distinguished New York Herald Tribune columnist, has suggested that the latter course is the most realistic. He counters the standard argument that European political unity must come before European defence unity by urging that the British and French deterrents be made the basis for a common European deterrent, which would be a stepping stone to political unity. This would reverse the usual process.

The plan's defect is that Europe and the United States will both be able to involve the other in a war not of the other's choosing. This situation could be described as twice as bad as the present one, in which only the United States can make the decision on nuclear response.

The other proposal would take control of nuclear weapons out of the hands of the U.S. alone and invest it in NATO. The technical difficulty—commonly called the "15 fingers on the trigger" problem—can be tackled if the U.S. offers to give up its present power not only to veto its allies but to override its allies' vetoes. U.S. willingness to do this cannot be ruled out; only on November 20 a Republican House of Representatives study committee urged that control of strategic nuclear weapons be invested in a U.S.-British-French directorate.

(This Republican document, incidentally, has had considerable impact on defence thinking here and in Paris; its differences with the administration on several issues and its apparent backing from Generals Eisenhower and Norstad leaves the future of U.S. policy more up in the air than ever to Europeans.)

These great issues are not going to be hashed out and settled at the forthcoming

NATO meeting in Paris, but they will lie behind discussion of progress on the MLF and other more immediate matters. What the West really awaits is a sign that the dead hand lying on NATO's Porte Dauphine headquarters will be lifted, and no such sign will emerge until the larger reality of NATO strategic nuclear weapons control is faced. One important avenue of approach is that of the British Labor party.

Meanwhile, other seemingly lesser issues are also dividing NATO. One is the distribution of allied ground troops in Europe. Germans are fixating over the symbolic role of the U.S. divisions in Germany and the possibility of their partial withdrawal. The balance of payments problem looms far more strongly in this debate than most people realize.

There is also discussion over the place of small battlefield nuclear weapons in NATO forward strategy. U.S. "flexible" response policy is aimed at meeting conventional means, i.e., at not being first to use nuclear weapons. Some (not all) circles in Germany are prodding for the instant use of nuclear weapons if Warsaw Pact foot soldiers cross the frontier.

East-West relations are another problem. The very highest circles in France and slightly lower ones in Germany have been distressed both by the rate of East-West agreement sought by the Kennedy administration and by the bilateral form negotiations seemed to be taking. This attitude is not shared by Britain, whose harassed government is making everything possible of the test ban treaty, of Britain's role at the conference table, and of the quest for peace. (The peace theme invariably drew the most emotional audience response in Prime Minister Douglas-Home's byelection campaign speeches.)

By RICHARD PURSER

FROM PARIS

Ah! The Meals of France, From Cheese and Crust Up

THE sun was bright enough to dispel my recent gloom as we drove down through the Forest of Compeigne and into the outskirts of Paris. We stopped in Senlis to buy the materials for what was to become our standard lunch in France: a crisp new loaf, a hunk of the local cheese, a bottle of wine and some fruit.

I don't think we ever paid more than a dollar for this do-it-yourself kit, and in the wine-producing and cheese-making regions the cost came down well below two bits a head. Of course two of the heads didn't get much of the wine, I grant you.

I have never concealed from you that I like good bread. And of all the breads of Europe that I have ever tasted—and one way and another I have sampled a good few—there is none to compare with the wonderful loaves of France. Whether you buy it in the thin "ficelle," the cylindrical "flute" or the blunter "baguette,"

it is all that bread should be: crusty, tasty, filling, impossible to resist.

And the cheeses, ah the cheeses... There is a shop near the Gare St. Lazare which specializes in cheese. There they will sell you any of the rather more than four hundred different kinds of cheese that France produces, and throw in some advice as to what fruit or wine best accompanies it for good measure. We fell far short of sampling the whole canon, but by dint of each choosing a different cheese when we ate in restaurants, and by varying the choice of cheese for our lunch by the roadside, we worked our way through an impressive variety.

I don't know of any other nation that can compete with France in sounding such stomach-stimulating taste-chords at both ends of the gastronomic scale: both their simple food and their full-dress, untemperance blow-outs are in a class by themselves.

This doesn't happen by accident. The French, at every level of society, are connoisseurs of food. They make a fuss over a good meal, and they raise particular

cain if they are served a sub-standard one in a restaurant.

By law, every establishment that caters to the public has to display prominently on its outside walls a price list of its meals. All ordinary French restaurants have a "prix fixe" menu; some have several at different price levels. In many places you could choose a menu of three courses for 7 or 9 francs (about four French francs make a Canadian dollar) which was all that the heart (if that is the appropriate organ) could desire.

In Perigord, Provence, Gascony and the Rhone Valley, where they take the pleasures of the table rather seriously, there was always a "menu gastronomique" as well, at prices which varied between 13 and 16 francs. There were Lucullan feasts which we were only privileged to sample on one occasion, and I will not lacerate your feelings by describing this memorable assemblage of belly-timber. I only wish one could find it within a thousand miles of Victoria, even at three times the price.

This publication of the menus leads to one of the great French outdoor sports:

the slow and meditative shuffle from one restaurant to the next, reading the menus, weighing, pricing and comparing the offerings. One sees French families engaging in lively arguments about the relative values of the menus; if they are going to invest a couple of dollars in a restaurant meal they want to get the maximum in quality and quantity for the price.

Of course you can pay a lot of money, if you care to. We spent a studious quarter of an hour in the Champs Elysees poring over the menu outside Fouquet's, which rates only one star in the Michelin guide, but enough crossed spoons and forks to mark it as a "top-class" restaurant. Without selecting the most expensive items—no caviar, no lobster—we paid an imaginary hundred dollars for an—alas—imaginary meal for four, without wine or tips.

Gross extravagance, of course, but wouldn't you like to try it? However, I would settle for any restaurant that could give me the solid value represented by the 7-franc meridional menu, and count myself a fortunate being.

By TONY EMERY



Victoria student Vicky Husband continues her visit to Japan with this description: "These women are day laborers and are often seen working in the streets of the cities. Here they are slowly and painstakingly digging up weeds and clearing ground. With their colorful attire and slow hand methods they seem to be left over from another age."



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—At its highest level the game of politics can be likened to billiards. In each the expert player carefully calculates the effect of the series of events he will set in motion by a single shot. If he calculates well, achieves indirectly what he cannot achieve directly.

John Diefenbaker would make a fine billiards player.

In the political game, of which he is the greatest master since Mackenzie King, he has just made a carefully calculated bank shot. Calling for party unity, he warned his Tory cohorts in the Commons that the Liberals are not likely to wait for the redistribution of Commons seats before calling an election. He also warned that Tory constituency organizations should be strengthened and candidates selected in anticipation of an early vote.

In February the national Conservative association will meet in Ottawa. While Mr. Diefenbaker declares the party leadership will not be a convention issue because there is "no vacancy" in the leadership, he needs a resounding vote of confidence from the convention to stop the "dump Diefenbaker" movement. The hoariest political axiom of all is "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream"—which means that you don't change party leaders during or immediately before an election.

Mr. Diefenbaker's efforts to whip up election fever may be responsible for a surprising amount of election speculation lately. Only eight months ago this Monday we had an election. With the opposition split five ways (counting the leadership split in the Conservative group) and thus most unlikely to unite against the government, Prime

Minister Pearson has no publicly acceptable reason to call an election in 1964.

Unless the government is defeated in the House, or is put in an untenable position by opposition harassment, only some great issue demanding reference to the voters would justify an early election. Otherwise the people have the right to expect the government to carry on for a normal four years, until 1967.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggests Mr. Pearson will go to the country next year, before the 265 Commons seats are redistributed among the provinces in accordance with the population changes. This suggestion is faulty because the present seat distribution is weighted in favor of rural voters, and therefore is to the advantage of the Conservative Party. After redistribution the largely pro-Liberal urban voters will elect more MPs.

However, at times this master of political billiards puts too much English on his shots for the good of Conservative candidates in Quebec. That's what happened at Winnipeg last Saturday, when he told newsmen that Premier Lesage got whatever he asked of Mr. Pearson.

Due to popular identification of premier with province, this came out as Mr. Pearson capitulating to demands from "Quebec." The implied converse was that Mr. Diefenbaker would not have acceded to demands from Quebec.

Mr. Diefenbaker's shot was good politically in English Canada, where there is growing antagonism towards Quebec nationalism. But he put too much English on the ball, and it came back badly for his popularity in Quebec. When he got back to Ottawa he cried he had been misled. And technically he had been.

GREAT IDEAS FROM THE GREAT BOOKS

'Conquer Violence by Suffering'

Dear Dr. Adler:

Our country is witnessing today a massive demonstration of "non-violent action," not only by organizations and persons for civil rights, but also by peace unions, labor groups, etc. This has taken the form of picketing, marches, sit-ins, and other types of passive resistance. What have been the views of the great philosophers and thinkers on non-violent and passive action, as opposed to violence? Would most of them approve or disapprove of what is happening in America today?

Lily Wang,
61 North Street,
Camillus, New York

Dear Miss Wang:
Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Indian independence movement, was the most eminent and effective spokesman for passive resistance as a method of achieving social and political reforms. His teaching has inspired present-day leaders of non-social revolutionary movements, such as Martin Luther King. Gandhi himself, however, was indebted to a long line of ethical and religious thinkers, both in the Eastern and the Western traditions.

Basic Indian Precept

He began with the basic Indian religious precept that one must not harm any living thing, and added the New Testament injunction of non-resistance to evil. He was also deeply impressed by Tolstoy's preaching of non-violence as the only moral and effective way of achieving social reform, and by Thoreau's program of civil disobedience as the only righteous response to



Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is recognized as one of the great original thinkers of the 20th century. After receiving his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1924, Dr. Adler joined Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago where they introduced courses based on reading and discussing the Great Books. In 1946 this activity was extended to adults through the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Adler now is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco.

unjust laws and institutions. The result of these various streams of thought was Gandhi's doctrine of passive resistance or non-violent non-cooperation, which he summed up thus: "Conquer hate by love, untruth by truth, violence by suffering." He argued that there is a good principle in human nature—"the God within man"—which must be awakened if social reform is to take place, and which can be aroused only by loving, non-violent action.

Violence Evokes More

Violence, he said, evokes counter-violence and makes the oppressor or evil-doer more fixed in his ways. Love and friendly persuasion—in word and in deed—drive out hatred, force and fear.

The emphasis of Gandhi's doctrine, however, was not on passivity but on action. Hence, he substituted for "passive resistance" a more positive term—satyagraha—coined from two Sanskrit words meaning "truth or right" and "firmness or determination." The new term connotes absolute, constant commitment to serve truth and righteousness with sacrificial, non-violent actions—such as economic boycotts, hunger strikes, rent strikes, non-payment of taxes,

public demonstrations, or lying in the path of trains.

Only those who have cleansed themselves of hate, fear, and violent impulses can exercise satyagraha effectively. An inner rightness and purity is required to convert others and to remain firmly non-violent against the strongest provocations. But Gandhi, like Martin Luther King in our own day, found that many of his followers were inwardly unprepared; they resorted to violence on crucial occasions.

The ability to suffer harm without retaliation is the great test of the non-violent fighter against evil, and it is also the ultimate demonstration of the merits of his case—an incarnate lesson, learned with his own hurt body and feelings.

Challenged By Many

The adequacy of non-violent resistance as a method of overcoming evil in all situations has been challenged by many leaders and thinkers. The eminent Jewish religious philosopher, Martin Buber, for instance, argued in an open letter to Gandhi, that evil must be resisted and prevented from destroying the good by any necessary means—even by force. Yet, Buber said, violence must be used only as a last resort and with love—not out of hate. "We should be

able even to fight for justice—but to fight lovingly."

Gandhi himself admitted exceptional cases where killing is necessary and right, for instance, where an armed lunatic is a danger to the community. The killer in this case is to be regarded as a benevolent man. However, such exceptional violence, Gandhi also insisted, must be done out of love and good will, not out of a vengeful spirit.

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Victoria Daily Times
SAT., DEC. 7, 1963

OUR ROCKET HAS BEST 'GO' RECORD

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Alouette satellite has the best record of any free world space project so far, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Friday night.

Up to Dec. 4 noon the Alouette, put into a polar orbit to study the ionosphere, has made 5,888 orbits of the earth, travelled 169,000,000 miles, executed 15,250 commands and recorded 3,170 miles of electronic tape.

It has not yet had to fall back on any of its standby equipment. The Alouette was built in Canada and launched last year atop a U.S. rocket.

Fallout Levels Past Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—Average levels of long-lived radioactive fallout produced by Russian nuclear tests in December, 1962, have passed their peak and are on the decline.

This was shown in the October report of the health department's radiation protection division, issued Friday, on studies made across Canada.

These studies show the levels of a number of radioactive by-products of nuclear explosions in air, rainfall, soil, milk and other substances.

Levels of long-lived fallout, including strontium-90 and cesium-137, rose to record highs in September. However, they dropped significantly in October.

The report also shows that levels of short-lived radioactive materials, such as iodine-131, were so small in October they could hardly be measured.

Dr. Peter Bird, head of the radiation protection division, said in an interview that the drop in fallout levels was anticipated.

Dr. Bird emphasized that when the levels were at their peak in September they represented no health hazard.

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NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

'Creatures of Habit'

A few years ago when the family dog and I used to cut across the local school grounds to escort a budding Cub home after dark we would invariably put up a pair of killdeer plover. The birds would go screaming off into the night to alight on a more distant part of the field until put up again by the dog.

This was a weekly event throughout the winter months and the following year the birds were back again. This winter, plover rise complaining again from the same spot when disturbed by a dog or an after-dark walker.

Why do birds and other animals return year after year to the same area to roost or feed? Why do swallows occupy the same nest-site on successive seasons? Why does a deer stay in a particular valley in preference to a neighboring one?

It is evident that man is not the only "creature of habit"; this is a trait shared by many living things including even some of the invertebrates. Some spiders, insects, crabs and shrimps regularly occupy certain habitats from which they seldom stray.

Only the "drifters," those animals which travel on currents of air or water seem to lack a home territory; all others frequent favorite places which they may occupy throughout life or to which they may return at regular intervals.

Birds are the best known examples of creatures having marked homing tendencies. I suppose this is because birds are rather more conspicuous than most other animals and they receive more attention. Thus the swallows of Capistrano have become famous, not only for returning to the same spot year after year but for arriving each spring at precisely the same time.

They are undoubtedly faithful returners to their home ground, but their reputation for punctuality is unearned; the date of arrival is remarkably consistent but it does vary by several days.

This tendency to come back year after year to the same breeding grounds or to the same feeding or wintering areas, is so marked that it has received a special name among bird students—tradition. The term

arose in studies particularly involving water fowl which are noted for their tendency to stick to definite movement patterns, always using the same routes and stopping at the same places.

"Traditions" of this type, of course, are not confined to ducks and geese but are found to exist among most migratory birds, as well as among fish such as salmon (where it is sometimes called "homing instinct") and among certain species of mammals.

Perhaps the definition of the term should be enlarged to include all animals which maintain definite travel routes and habitually stop off at definite spots.

However, defining a term doesn't explain how it works. Why does a bird, or a fish, or a mammal return to these special places and how does it do it? The first question is the easier to answer. The presence of food, shelter, or suitable conditions for reproduction are the usual incentives for the regular use of favored spots, and there is no doubt that these are the attractions in most instances. But how animals find their way to these places is a tough question to answer. In fact in most cases no one has yet been able to come up with a satisfactory explanation. Sight and memory undoubtedly play a part but not in instances involving young birds, for example, which are on their first flight to wintering grounds and are not accompanied by parents.

Smell seems to be the main guiding sense in salmon returning to their natal stream, but memory of some sort must also be involved. A sense of direction and also of time is indispensable in the case of birds migrating over long distances. Many investigators in various parts of the world are still puzzling over these conundrums because they have economic implications as well as being of great scientific interest.

For example, it could be of great value if it were possible to change the migration route of salmon or of certain birds. But it is a complicated problem and it is obvious there is no simple answer.

In the meantime the killdeer return each fall to our school grounds and to similar attractive spots and their plaintive cry in the darkness of the night will continue to nag us like an unanswered question.

Readers are invited to send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

CONDITIONS TOO HIGH FOR 'WALL OPENING'

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communist government set a price today that apparently is too high for the West to consider letting West Berliners visit East Berlin for Christmas.

The East German press office announced that East Germany is ready to allow West Berliners to cross the Red-built anti-refugee wall between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5. But it said West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt must negotiate with East German Deputy Premier Alexander Abusch and that offices to issue passes for visits to the East must be opened in West Berlin.

Both of these conditions have been declared unacceptable to the West.

BRITAIN CONFIDENT

U.K.-U.S. Knot To Remain Tied

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Britain confidently expects that her cherished "special relationship" with the United States will be strongly maintained under the new American administration.

President Johnson, it is understood, went out of his way to assure Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in a manner transcending normal courtesies, that there will be no weakening of the understandings and close co-operation between the White House and 10 Downing St.

Under John F. Kennedy and Harold Macmillan, the two governments worked in sympathy and trust, their mutual confidence only fleetingly disturbed by occasional differences in dealing with complex problems.

The transatlantic telephone link was "hot" in a different sense than the Washington-Moscow line, with Macmillan a frequent and friendly caller. Kennedy had a deep feeling for Britain. Though he was a much younger and less withdrawn man than Macmillan, they came together on a compatible intellectual plane.

BOTH FRANK

Will Johnson and Douglas-Home also strike sparks? Sir Alec is understood to have come back from his Washington visit with a favorable impression of the American leader. Since both are direct, practical men who will not hesitate to speak frankly, the portents seem bright.

British officials are immensely gratified by the new administration's swift responses to the leadership challenge. In the first days following Kennedy's assassination, an impression of vigor and resolution has plainly emerged.

Some early misgivings are dissolving. A first, unflattering view of the new president was sharply etched in a BBC broadcast of a television interview, originally intended for Texas audiences, in which Johnson came over to European viewers as something of an All-American boy, a habbitt-style booster blithely unaware of any flaws in the Western image.

Johnson's speech in Congress after becoming president evoked a sigh of relief in Eu-

rope, and his subsequent actions have carried further conviction. Whitehall's endorsement is summed up in the phrase: "He hasn't put a foot wrong."

The depth of British feeling about the tragedy in Dallas has not gone unremarked in Washington. State department and White House men, receiving transatlantic visitors during the period of Kennedy's funeral, made a point of conveying their appreciation of an editorial reaction in Britain occasionally more sensitive and perceptive than that at home.

Pearson Warns Against Racism

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Friday called for "the voice of reason and moderation and good sense" to prevail as he warned of the dangers of racial extremism.

He said all provinces—especially Quebec—should have their jurisdictions fully respected and there should be no basis for conflict between federal and provincial governments.

"It should be the first objective of Canadian statesmanship to avoid such conflict and promote co-operation."

The prime minister spoke at the Victoria University at the University of Toronto where he graduated in 1919. He was chancellor of the university from 1951 to 1958.

Mr. Pearson said Canada

faces serious problems of national unity. He cited differences between English and French-speaking persons, integration of other ethnic groups and federal-provincial relations.

"We will only fail to solve them if we lose faith in ourselves and our country."

"There are forces that would disunite our country. In Quebec they are called separatists. In other parts of Canada they are old-fashioned reactionaries who think in terms of Anglo-Saxon uniformity and ascendancy."

"Let us have nothing to do with either extreme. Canada is not going to be destroyed by such people, unless the great mass of moderate, reasonable citizens, English and French-speaking, allow it by their indifference and their silence."

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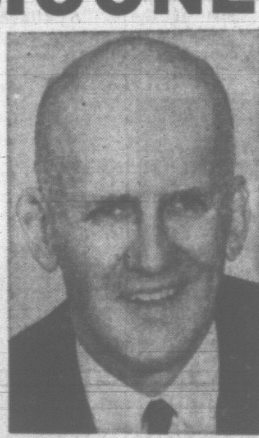
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Sunshine, 1963 2,043.2 hrs.

Last year 2,066.0 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 2,151.9 hrs.

Precip. to date 20.32 ins.

Last year 22.55 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 23.35 ins.

SYNOPSIS

An active storm 600 miles west of Vancouver Island will move eastward rapidly to reach the coast shortly after midnight tonight and the Rockies by Sunday evening. Rain and gales will accompany the storm over most of the coast and rain or snow is expected with the storm as it crosses the Interior. Slow clearing should occur in the wake of the storm in northern areas of the province but cloudy skies will persist in the south.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain late this afternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to easterly 30 this afternoon and decreasing to east 20 after midnight tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 43.

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West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Rain today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25, increasing to southeasterly 40 by noon and decreasing to northeast 15 after midnight tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 37, Paris 37, Rome 50, Berlin 32, Stockholm 34, Moscow 17, Madrid 47, Mexico City 54, Havana 64, Tokyo 61.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 27, Las Vegas 59, Phoenix 71, Washington 43, Honolulu 72, Miami 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise...7:32 Sunset...16:19

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House Glimpses New Rail Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A peek at a revolutionary blueprint for streamlining Canada's railways has been placed before Parliament by the federal government.

In a 297-word resolution introduced Friday in the Commons, Transport Minister McIlraith unveiled the general terms of his long-range plans to free the railways for a do-or-die battle for business against the mounting competition from trucks, planes, ships, pipelines, buses and cars.

He promised legislation aimed at helping the railways abandon uneconomic branch lines, scrap unprofitable passenger trains and fix their freight rates with a minimum of government regulation.

Initial federal cost of the program may top the \$100,000,000 level, but would be trimmed sharply within five years.

A MASSIVE OVERHAUL

The proposals indicate a massive overhaul of CNR and CPR services with immense repercussions in terms of jobs, communities and industries.

Mr. McIlraith gave no details about what is expected to be the core of the railway legislation—a new formula for setting freight rates, frozen in 1959 by the previous Conservative government when the six-man royal commission launched its nationwide transportation inquiry.

He said the new measure would include a proposal for "the fixing of freight rates under and consistent with a national transportation policy suited to modern transportation conditions."

The MacPherson commission said an efficient transport system should be the aim of national transportation policy—and repeatedly stressed its view that competition, not government, is the key to efficiency. To achieve this objective, the commission urged that all rail freight rates, except those levied on export grain traffic, be set free, subject only to a ceiling on rates charged against so-called "captive" rail traffic, and a floor of out-of-pocket costs.

This means the railways would get a free hand to set most freight rates just as ordinary businesses set their prices. If the MacPherson proposals are followed, the federal treasury will put up \$82,000,000 in 1964 to offset passenger train losses. This subsidy will shrink each year until it vanishes entirely by 1969—at which time the railways would be expected to have scrapped all unprofitable passenger operations.

Canada Will Fight Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said Canada will continue to press for full exemption of Canadian securities from a proposed United States tax on American purchases of foreign securities.

He denied in the Commons a suggestion by Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Témiscamingue) that Canadian budget provisions were responsible for a sharp decline in the flow into Canada of American capital in the third quarter of this year.

He said the decline was largely due to uncertainty about the provisions of the proposed U.S. tax which now is before the U.S. congress.



DOUGLAS FISHER
...probe demanded

'Stupid, Dunderhead' Charges NDP Member

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher called Friday night for an investigation into the "stupid, dunderhead, botched, ridiculous, pitiful" handling of the development of the Bobcat armored personnel carrier.

"Why shouldn't some heads roll over this?" the NDP member for Port Arthur said in the Commons.

Defence Minister, Hellyer, who announced cancellation of

OSWALD'S WIFE KEPT UNDER WRAPS

'I Want to Live in U.S.'

DALLAS (AP)—Somewhere in the rambling Dallas area, the young Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's accused assassin, cares for her two young children.

But it's safe to assume her life is anything but normal, especially since the chain of events that began Nov. 22 with the murder of the president and lightning-like death of her husband 48 hours later.

Since her pro-Marxist husband died in a quick blaze of gunfire in front of television cameras, secret service agents

TURN MONEY OVER

The money was turned over to the secret service which then took it to Mrs. Oswald.

The agents were quoted by Mrs. Williamson as saying: "She (Mrs. Oswald) just broke down and cried. She said, 'I didn't believe the people in America, the people anywhere, could be this nice.'"

"A very nice, highly intelligent woman who is real enthusiastic to learn the ways of America—she wants to be an American and continue to live

Satellite Launched

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Air Force launched another secret satellite vehicle Thursday at Vandenberg Air Force Base. A spokesman would confirm only the launching and the type of hardware used: A Thor-Able Star combination.

Pact Ratified

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—An extradition agreement between the United States and Israel was ratified here Thursday by Ambassador Walworth Barbour and Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir.

FREIGHTER UNDER TOW

SEATTLE (CP-AP)—A lumber-laden freighter with 25 persons aboard was taken in tow by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Friday night with her main deck awash and her engine-room flooded.

The Coast Guard office here said the C Trader, picked up off Raymond, Wash., a south coastal community about 100 miles southwest of Seattle, sustained "maximum flooding" but was not in danger of sinking.

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By The Canadian Press
Communities affected by the government's announcement of a reduction in Canada's defence establishment reacted with chagrin Friday, but no outburst.

Calgary feared an economic loss of \$4,000,000 or more, while Vancouver saw promise of freed land for development. Toronto bemoaned the loss of a military band. Other centres shrugged off the news with no signs of worry.

The statement in the Commons by Defence Minister Heller said defence spending would

Calgary Loses Rich Payroll

Lincoln Park has an estimated annual payroll of \$3,936,000. The auxiliary payroll is about \$240,000. The loss of this was protested by Mayor Grant MacEwan of Calgary, who sent telegrams to Prime Minister Pearson and others asking the government to reconsider its decision.

However, Premier E. C. Man-

Will It Help the Community?

Mr. Williams said the change could help the community in the long run. "A military economy is a rising and falling one."

In St. John's, Nfld., an RCAF spokesman said the 300 servicemen and 100 civilian employees at RCAF station Torbay were surprised at the announcement that the base would be closed and 107 Search and Rescue Unit would be disbanded.

The station has 50 buildings,

including a swimming pool, four bowling alleys, two basketball courts and a curling rink, plus other recreational facilities. The search and rescue unit recently had received three North Star aircraft.

Although the defence cutback would have no economic effect on Toronto, Mayor Philip Givens said it would result in a disbanding of the city's \$2-piece Air Defence Command band.

Beating Drum for the Band

Mr. Givens, noting that the band had given "widespread publicity to this city," said he would plead for its life with Mr. Heller.

Mayor Bill Rathie of Vancouver said the closure of defence installations in this city could make available a huge new area for beach, residential and industrial development. He expected to open negotiations with the government over uses for the property.

Mr. Rathie said he hopes the government will co-operate in extending city holdings to make a continuous two-mile beach strip on the English Bay frontage.

The main economic effect in Ontario was at Hagersville, southeast of Brantford. About 274 civilians work at an army vehicle depot there that is to be closed. The army said it would try to transfer as many as possible to other points.

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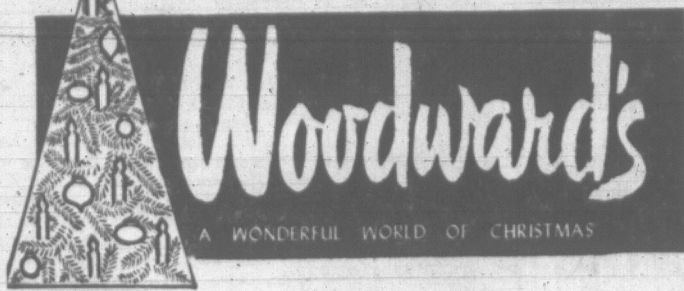
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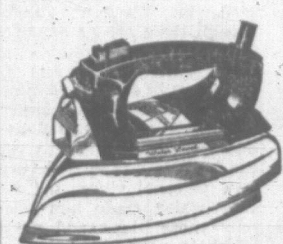
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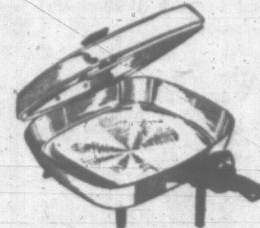
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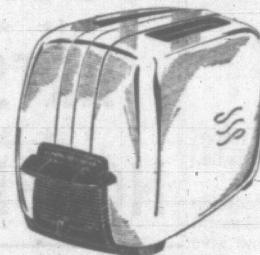
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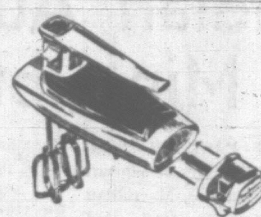
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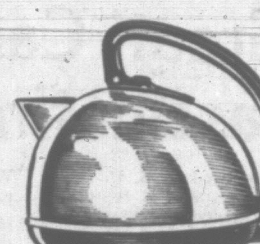
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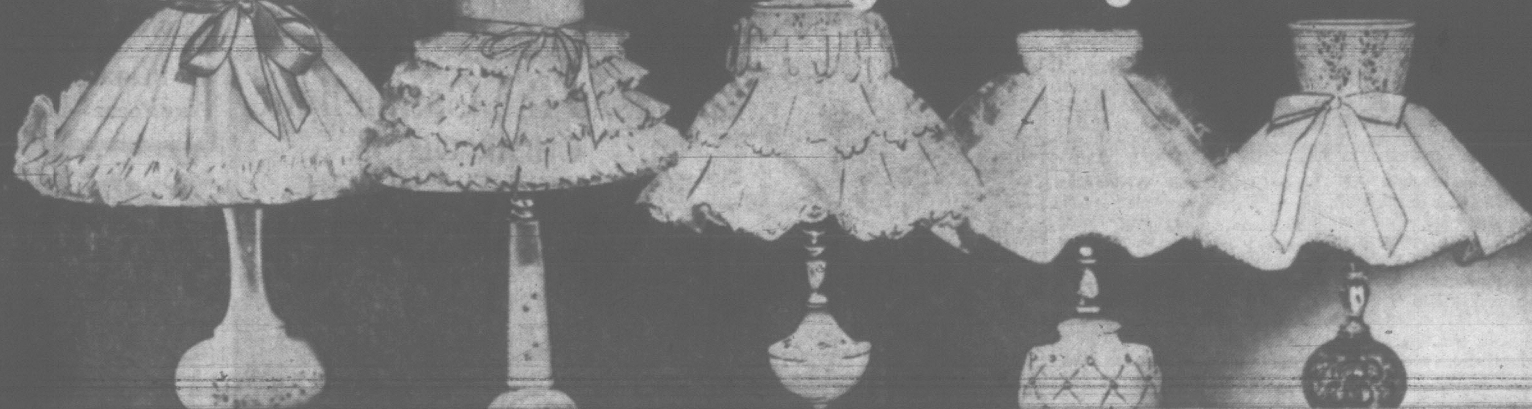
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A World of Visual Beauty in Phillips' Prints, Water Colors

I feel sure that one of these days somebody is going to write a definitive biography of W. J. Phillips and that before he puts pen to paper he will be faced with a problem of classification. Does one write about Phillips the artist or Phillips the artist-teacher? And how about those years when Phillips was writing art criticism for the *Williamson* text books?

For the literary side of his character was far more assertive than his paintings and prints; he was outspoken at times, very penetrating though never cruel, and always "one of the boys" as far as his fellow artists were concerned.

Yet even in his newspaper and magazine articles it is Phillips the teacher who writes. He was perpetually anxious to help others, however limited their talents, and before the tragedy of his final illness and blindness he never forgot a student's name or work.

This is no exaggeration. High in his campus in the clouds at the Banff School of Fine Art, where he joined the staff in 1940, Walter Joseph Phillips appeared to consider it a privilege to teach not only the serious students but also those far more numerous six-week summer-dabblers who, intoxicated by the mountain air, painted as they had

never painted before, nor since. Anything they took away with them, they learned from him.

And what about his own contribution as artist, rather than teacher?

I am sure that early in his boyhood he realized that his gifts were exceptional and he spared no effort to avoid jeopardizing these gifts, even at considerable personal sacrifice.

His first obstacle was to overcome opposition from his father, a Methodist minister who gave young W. J. Phillips the opportunity of entering university and becoming a Methodist minister like himself.

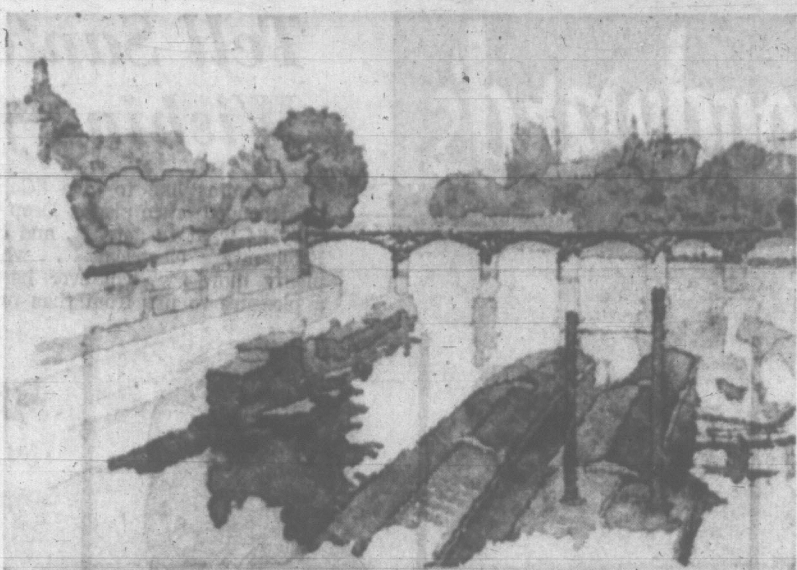
If Phillips wanted to be an artist, then he would receive no paternal support.

W. J. Phillips chose the latter course and with scholarship money received for drawing he went to South Africa and in 1913 emigrated to Canada.

For many years he worked with the Winnipeg firm of Bridgen's the printers, working as an engraver along with such artists as Lemoine Fitzgerald.

Meanwhile, his own work was receiving wide recognition both in America and back in England. He could count as his professional friends such men as Campbell Dodgson, Michael Salaman, Martin Hardie; all the big names, in fact, amongst those elite etchers and engravers who accepted him as their equal.

His own textbook on color wood-block printing was a popular success and is still standard reference.



Watercolor by late Eric W. Drury, Victoria-born architect and father of former Times editor, Kenneth Drury.

In 1933 he was elected to the Royal Canadian Academy.

As an illustrator W. J. Phillips was in a class of his own and the bibliography of his publications was continually in demand by such patrons as the Canadian Pacific and entirely through his own professional efforts he survived the Depression.

I feel that, aside from his energies spent as a teacher, his main contribution to art in Canada, especially in the

West, was his introduction of wood-cut and wood-engraving techniques.

He was an adherent of the Japanese wood-cut and printing methods, following principles introduced into America by that other fine Japanese inspired artist, Helen Hyde.

His appreciation of the subtleties of wood grain and paper, of perfect line and oriental form, placed him well in front of his contemporaries.

Even here we find yet another puzzle, a psychological

puzzle if you will, which must surely baffle his biographer.

I refer to what can only be described as his preoccupation with beauty, delicate beauty, which was so far removed from the more violent, social statements of his fellow artists working in the '30s.

W. J. Phillips seemed to have deliberately turned his back on the physical ugliness of the world about him. It was almost as if he were too

sensitive to allow such ugliness to usurp his private territory of dreamy perfection.

Viewing the wide selection of his colored, wood-block prints, now on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria (until Dec. 23), is an experience not to be missed. This is an oasis, a contemplation of beauty during a period of 30 years, a deliberate turning away from the realities of those tough decades between wars.

This same pictorial simplicity applies to his water-colors which are so much appreciated in Western Canada, though there are no examples in the current show.

At times these prints are so perfect in design and execution that one almost suspects a formula at work, and then one realizes that in this case the formula was in the artist's own personal vision and attitude which made him select only those views and moods which brought him delight.

To realize that this world of visual beauty was denied him during the final years is almost too unbearable to contemplate.

What is happening to your city? is the theme also of an exhibition at the Gallery showing different aspects of Victoria's planned future.

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Planning, the University of the late Eric W. Drury, Victoria-born architect who made Victoria to serve on the panel which will have as its chairman Mr. Rod Clark.

The public are invited to attend and it is hoped that a general exchange of views regarding this thorny topic will provide Victorians with a memorable and instructive evening.

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Great Canadian Autobiography Fascinating Mine of Information

Reviewed by R. H. Roy
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There are few men alive in Canada today who have had such a long, varied and interesting career in public service as Vincent Massey. He is probably one of the best known Canadians today.

For almost fifty years he has held a series of appointments which has kept him near the centre of the political affairs of Canada, and his intimate knowledge of men and affairs during this long period makes his memoirs an interesting, indeed fascinating, account.

Born in 1887 into an old and well-to-do Ontario family, he studied at the University of Toronto and later at Oxford. A prime mover of the Round Table movement, he was to maintain an interest in Commonwealth solidarity coupled with Canadian nationalism which he has promoted at every opportunity.

After a stint as Assistant Secretary to the War Committee of the Cabinet, Massey entered the family business in 1919, became president two years later, but left it in 1925. In that year, at the request of Mackenzie-King, he stood for M.P. but went down to defeat in the Conservative victory. Later he was appointed as the first Canadian minister to Washington.

WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE: Memoirs of Vincent Massey. Toronto, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1963. 540 pages. Index. Illustrated. \$7.50.

To have a Canadian minister in Washington was thought at first by many to be an anti-imperial move. However, as Massey points out, the British Ambassador was by no means opposed to the appointment, and was probably delighted to have a good third of the Embassy's work on Canadian matters handled by the Canadian Legation.

From 1930 to 1935, with the Conservatives in power, Massey retired to his estate near Port Hope, but was busy re-organizing the National Liberal Federation for Mackenzie-King.

Following the "King or Chace" election campaign in 1935, Massey was appointed Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, a post he was to occupy until 1946.

Two senior members of his staff at this time, incidentally, were Lester Pearson and George Vanier.

The chapters dealing with his ten years as High Commissioner are probably the most interesting in the book. These are the years when Hitler was coming to power, and later the wartime period when

Canadian troops and equipment poured into England.

It was also a period when the views of Massey and Mackenzie-King began to diverge. The former was international in his thinking, the latter was national.

Massey cites some astounding cases of King's fear that Canada might become committed, even by implication, to a course of action in external affairs which might damage Canada's national unity. Massey felt King was in an almost continual state of funk in such matters, and further, that he was suspicious of the British and their foreign policy in the pre-war years.

Part of the fascination of this well written book lies in Massey's comments on some of the major events in the war-time era—the conscription crisis, the MacNaughton episode, the tendency of the "big two" to overlook Canada when it came to consultation of strategy and so forth.

From an historian's point of view, this volume will be a welcome addition to our knowledge of the inner workings and conflicts within the Canadian government from 1935 to 1946.

After returning to Canada, Massey's next major task was to be the chairman of what is commonly known as the Massey Commission on Canadian cultural affairs. Shortly there-

after he was appointed Governor-General, the first Canadian to be so honoured.

Here again his comments on his years as Governor-General are most interesting, and give the reader an unusual insight into the everyday affairs at Government House in Ottawa.

To say that this book would be well worth reading is an understatement. It is a "must" for anyone interested in Canadian affairs, Massey's style and his treatment of the events which concerned him during his public life is on a professional level.

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Sound Heart Gives Worth To a Defective Study

Reviewed by John Peter
Professor of English
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Its hurried and slovenly style should not obscure the fact that this is an interesting and important book—or rather, booklet—within a book. Nor should its other defects.

Dr. Rowse makes large claims for his biography as a truly historical and even definitive study, but for the most part its contents are familiar enough, while some of his inferences bespeak an attitude to evidence which, in so eminent an historian, should cause incredulously raised eyebrows everywhere.

The fact remains that between pages 138 and 200 he conducts a fascinating discussion of Shakespeare's Sonnets, making a determined bid to answer the riddling questions that they have posed to generations of biographers and critics.

This is the heart of his book, and a sound one; the rest is largely padding.

The conclusions reached about the sonnets are easy to summarize, though summary cannot do them justice. The young man addressed is Southampton, as usual, but Rowse emphatically rejects any suggestion of homosexuality in his relationship with the poet, pointing instead to the aesthetic, social and even economic ties that bound the two together.

The rival poet is Marlowe, trying with Hero and Leander to outdo the bid for Southampton's patronage which had been made with Venus and Adonis, but slain in a brawl before he could usurp the favor his fellow-dramatist enjoyed.

The dark lady cannot be identified, but as Rowse observes this hardly matters; all

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: A BIOGRAPHY, by A. L. Rowse; Macmillan & Co.; 1963; \$8.95.

that we need to know is that she transferred her affections from Shakespeare to his youthful patron.

Most interestingly of all, the notorious "only begotten" of the Sonnets, "Mr. W. H." is now identified as Sir William Harvey, third husband of Southampton's mother—who, it is argued, handed over these personal keepsakes from the papers at Southampton House to Thomas Thorpe in 1609, for publication.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

HELD OVER—Saturday, 1 p.m. Victoria Theatre Studio: Peter Manning presents "Alice in Wonderland." Phone for reservations, EV 2-4112.

TONIGHT and Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11-14, 8:15 p.m. Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the romantic comedy, "The Seven Year Itch." Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Sunday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Society presents the Canadian Opera Company, Otto Werner Mueller, conductor, in a performance of Mozart's opera buffa, "Così fan tutte."

Saturday, Dec. 14, 2:45 p.m. Empress Hotel: Victoria Musical Art Society presents annual carol tea in the Crystal Ballroom.

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A few seasons ago, Zara Nelsova, the cellist, who visited Victoria for a guest appearance with our symphony orchestra, described the joys and perils of moving about the world with a cello as travelling companion.

But if Miss Nelsova thought she had difficulties, she should try sometime being a harpsichordist on the move.

A lively letter I have just received from former Victoria musician, Malcolm Hamilton, gives a plink-by-plunk description of this delicate manoeuvre.

Mr. Hamilton, his musical friends will recall, majored in harpsichord during his final years of study at University of Washington's School of Music. At present he is teaching in the piano department at University of Southern California and at Los Angeles State College.

But next spring, much of this work will come to an end when Mr. Hamilton joins the faculty of UCLA where he has been invited to teach modal counterpoint and establish a harpsichord department.

He writes that UCLA has three harpsichords but that up to the advent of Jan. Popper as head of the music department no private instruction was offered, but "now there is to be much heavier accent on performance and I have been selected for the harpsichord end of it."

The problems he and his friend, David Thomas, encountered in transporting his beautiful new harpsichord from Seattle to California, probably only appear amusing in hindsight. At any rate they are best told in Mr. Hamilton's words.

Buying Harpsichord a Long Gamble

"Buying a harpsichord is 100 per cent pig-in-poke effort, as it must be fully paid for before they'll even let it be crated for the ship. All I knew was that I had ordered (from Bavaria) . . . a concert grand Wittmayer in teak finish.

"I have played on some gorgeous Wittmayers and a few that were far short of gorgeous and so I kept my fingers crossed that mine would land in the former category.

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"Many people have concurred that this is definitely the most beautiful Wittmayer, and one of the most beautiful harpsichords, period. So this has made me take an even greater pride in my 'baby'.

Now, with the journey south confronting him, the fun began.

"We had a special trailer built (to our own specifications . . . alas!) with which to tow the harpsichord down to California and to facilitate my touring with the instrument."

Faréwell Parties . . . But No Farewell

"Our departure was quite spectacular and had all the earmarks of a Laurel and Hardy film . . . Friends and neighbors gathered the night before our departure to wish us God-speed and farewell, only to see us still in town the next day, large as life with the trailer in the local service station for some sort of repair.

"Nothing daunted, they threw another farewell party the next day, only to find we were still very much among them when we should have been at least south of the Washington border!

"By the fifth day the comedy had reached a rather embarrassing extent and we were convinced that the foremost thought in everyone's mind was, 'Well are they really leaving or aren't they?' . . . Incidentally, we got as far as Centralla (i.e., 50 miles) before the fuses blew out on the car."

The Victoria native son, who



MALCOLM HAMILTON . . . in demand

small book with adventures at which we can laugh now . . . the least of which was the fact that the consensus of opinion from friends and well-wishers was that we did not need brakes on the trailer.

"Having crossed two large mountain ranges between here and Seattle has made us think otherwise!"

Recording With Heifetz Was Thrill

"Two recording projects stand out in my mind as great fun," he says. "The first involved a series of recordings for Life Magazine's History of the U.S.A. - recorded for Bing Crosby Productions on one other than Lawrence Welk's harpsichord.

"(Not, he hastens to add, 'the electronic one he uses on his TV shows, but a big one like my own.'")

Unfortunately the calibre of music for these recordings was not exactly to his taste. "It came under the category of 'Music in the time of George Washington' and let it suffice to say, in my humble opinion, that music in GW's time was in a pretty grim state!"

"The second and more recent effort was a recording for RCA Victor, of the concert given at the Scottish Rite Temple in Hollywood by Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky.

"They selected me to play harpsichord in the small chamber orchestra which accompanied them in Vivaldi's Concerto

for Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra, and I thoroughly enjoyed recording with the two 'giants'. The second movement of the concerto involves only Heifetz, Piatigorsky and myself, so this did wonders for my ego.

"The rest of the season is booked solidly, my next effort being an appearance with the Long Beach orchestra, playing the fifth Brandenburg and the Haydn Concerto which I played in Victoria."

Anxious moments with the harpsichord were not over, incidentally, when it was safely ensconced in the huge, black-beamed living room of an old Spanish house in Long Beach.

It was not at all ready to accept the change of climate 'having languished all its short life in the dampness of the Bavarian Alps and the Pacific Northwest. Two weeks after we arrived I noted with horror two small cracks in the sound-board and the strings started snapping . . . with gusto!"

With 12 strings broken, a panicky correspondence took place between Bavaria and Long Beach.

As a result . . . to offset the dryness we must constantly keep water in the room with the instrument, so that often one will find the living room filled with assorted vases, pans and the like, filled with water to provide the necessary humidity.

The climate down here is heavenly . . . but not for harpsichords," he concludes.



CHRISTMAS FANTASIA of music, dancing, comedy and colorful costuming, based on the famous tale of "Dick Whittington and His Cat" will provide traditional pantomime entertainment for the young of all ages at Oak Bay Junior High School, starting Dec. 20. Valerie Smith, above, plays the role of "Alice" and Stella Yoxall is "Dick". Pantomime, directed by Tony Burton, will have 10 performances between Dec. 20 and 28. Ticket sale opens at Eaton's box office Thursday. Advance bookings may be made by phoning EV 5-5804. Show is a St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society presentation.

MESSIAH IN TWO CATHEDRALS

A Notable Occasion

Almost 30 years ago, Victoria Choral Society first performed Handel's "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral.

Since that year of 1934, the performance has very nearly become traditional, although some years there have been more massive performances in the Royal Theatre, some in other churches and, occasionally, none at all.

This year, with not one, but three performances, promises to be the most notable of all.

On Monday, Dec. 16, the beloved oratorio conducted by Rodney Webster will be presented in Christ Church Cathedral. And on Tuesday, Dec. 17, the Society will dedicate its first performance of "Messiah" to be given is a Roman Catholic Church in this city, to the memory of the life and work of the late Pope John XXIII.

Soloists are Pamela Paver, June Gruber, Peter Yelland and Stanley Martin.

First trumpeter with Victoria Symphony, David Fisher, joins the ensemble and organist Richard Proudman in accompanying Mr. Martin's performance of the aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Both productions will commence at 8 p.m. No tickets may be sold but collections will be taken.

First of three performances will take place when the society travels to Nanaimo and St. Paul's Church next Tuesday.

Carols of All Nations On 'Candlelight' Program

A 50-voice chorus directed by W. H. Gregory, with Mrs. Gregory at the organ will present the "Carols in the Candlelight" concert which has become a tradition at First United over the past 16 years.

This highlight of the pre-Christmas music season takes place at the church next Wednesday at 8:15.

Esquimalt Choirs Plan Concerts

Among carols to be performed by the combined senior and intermediate girls' choir of Esquimalt United Church Sunday evening, Dec. 22, are the "Echo" Carol, Carol of the Drum and "A Star Was His Candle."

Church organist, Mrs. Ruth Powell is directing the "Carols by Candlelight" service which starts at 7:30.

On Monday, Dec. 23, between 7 and 8 p.m., the girls' choir will sing a program of carols at the Town and County shopping centre.

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PROFESSIONAL REP COMPANY

Melodious Comic Opera Entertainment Highlight

As a pre-Christmas event, and the last Victoria Symphony presentation of 1963, Mozart's charming, light-hearted opera, "Così fan tutte," could scarcely be improved upon.

The two-act opera buffa tells a tale of humorous and mischievous intrigue entangling four couples, a maid, and an elderly and cynical friend.

The abundant and infectious melodies are typical of Mozart in his sweetest and merriest humor.

Last year Victorians had the opportunity to hear the Canadian Opera Company with the Symphony Orchestra, in Puccini's "La Bohème," and were delighted with the production as audiences had been consistently, during the whole tour across Canada.

Special lustre is added to this occasion as one of Canada's foremost operatic conductors, Otto-Werner Mueller, is already in the city as resident director of the symphony to rehearse with, and conduct the performances.

The Canadian Opera Company is Canada's premier professional operatic repertory company, and over a period of 13 years it has won deserved acclaim from audiences and critics, both for its season of opera in Toronto and tour performances across Canada and in the United States.

Theatre Studio Expanding

Audiences attending "The Inspector General" this weekend have had a chance to try out the Victoria Theatre Studio's 50 new theatre seats.

The seats were installed this week and replace the majority of church pews formerly in use, adding considerably to the comfort of audiences.

Success of Peter Manning's Theatre Studio venture is increasingly apparent as bookings come in from all over the Island, together with requests for adults as well as elementary school tours.

Mr. Manning and assistant director, Wolfgang Baba, are making every effort to adjust and expand the season to meet these requests.

"Alice in Wonderland," with its audience increasing each week, will continue now until Dec. 14, playing in repertory with "The Inspector General."



JOHN ARAB . . . returns

It was in 1958 that the Canada Council first approached the Canadian Opera Company, requesting that they produce a chamber-style opera and tour with it to the Maritimes.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" was chosen for that first tour. Since then, the program of tours has expanded and by the end of 1963, the touring company will have visited 85 cities from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island and will have chalked up a total of 115 performances of six operas for this year alone.

The company is made up of experienced singers. Returning in "Così fan tutte" is John Arab, one of the two impressive Rudolfs in last year's "Bohème."

Mr. Arab sang a lead role in the Stratford Festival production of "The Gondoliers," and appeared in Vancouver International Festival's "Macbeth" and "Merry Wives of Windsor" last summer.

Another member of the cast is Jan Rubes. This internationally known singer and actor has travelled widely, appearing in concerts, operas and on radio and TV. He sang Leporello in the first VIF production of "Don Giovanni" and is now in his 11th year on the CBC.

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Two other members of the company who have memorable performances in last season's "Bohème" are Phil Stark and Cornelis Ophoff, both European trained and experienced singers.

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Trade Strength Bounces Back After Pause

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP) — United States businessmen this week saw a strong economic rebound from the shock of John F. Kennedy's assassination and turned their thoughts to their prospects under a new administration.

Automakers in Detroit said sales snapped back quickly after the tragedy stalled commerce. Dealers sold 662,500 new cars in November, up one per cent from a year ago for a record for the month.

Two large retailers said sales trends convince them that despite the tragedy and despite the shorter shopping season, total Christmas sales volume will be as high as last year's.

STEEL BOOMING

Steelmakers said they saw no disruption and production rose for the sixth successive week.

Looking ahead, businessmen viewed with interest the talk of sharper economies by President Lyndon Johnson and speculation that a federal tax cut may come sooner than expected.

Opinion sampling at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York found many businessmen saying Johnson may be friendlier towards business and more conservative in policy than his predecessor.

Looking at recent weeks, some businessmen said the sharp rebound of the stock market and the smooth transition of government affairs should bolster confidence in the ability of the nation to absorb bad blows.

On the international scene, the so-called chicken war continued with the United States detailing increases in tariffs on potato starch, bran and automobiles, trucks and dextrine and soluble or chemically treated starches. This was to offset \$26,000,000 in trade losses in retaliation for European tariffs causing that much damage to sales of American poultry.

The consumer price index in October hit a record of 107.2 (1957-58 equals 100) from 107.1 the previous three months. But the labor department insisted there was no indication of inflation.

Figures continued last week to come in on how consumer spending was affected by the Kennedy tragedy. Government economists estimated the November total probably fell below October's record \$20,800,000,000.

Still, Sears, Roebuck and Co. officials reported their sales hit a record in November and they predicted "the holiday season will be the biggest in the nation's history."

Jury Disagrees

NEW YORK — The U.S. district court trial of Westinghouse Electric Corporation on price-fixing charges ended Friday with the jury unable to agree on a verdict.

Judge John M. Cashin declared a mistrial after the jury had deliberated for nine hours and twice announced it could not agree. The judge said he did not want to know how they stood and did not think the jurors should discuss it.

Westinghouse was charged with conspiring from 1955 to 1961 to fix prices of brazing alloys used in radios, refrigerators and jet engines.

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QUIZZING the GARDENER
By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Is the green slime on the outside of clay pots harmful to plants? P.T.S., Fort Street.

A. In itself it is not harmful, since it is the unused salts from the soil, but if the coating is really thick and wet, the pots can no longer lose surplus moisture from the soil. This condition can be harmful particularly during winter in a cool greenhouse, for it prevents the exchange between air and moisture in the soil. Roots which are inactive or only partially active may rot before spring if the green slime remains.

Q. I have lost all my geranium cuttings by keeping them too wet. I guess. Is there any chance of getting another lot started which will make flowering plants next summer? T.J., West Burnside.

A. If you have a fairly cool sunny window for growing your old geranium plants in during winter, you can take off cuttings whenever shoots have grown to about four or five inches long. Remove all flower buds as soon as seen. Keep the old plants on the dry side and use dry sand on top of a little sandy compost for the cuttings. Do not water them for at least two weeks after setting, and then only sparingly until growing. Pot up into three-inch pots as soon as rooted and keep them growing in as sunny a window as possible. Pinch out the growing tips to make short-jointed, bushy plants.

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Comparatively few of the gardeners in this area have an interest in the birds that frequent their properties. These few can tell the name, the species, the feeding and nesting habits, and the time of arrival and departure of all their feathered visitors.

To the rest of us a bird is a bird and we leave it at that, although the longer we work with plants the greater becomes our awareness of the birds.

This awareness develops into an interest and a desire for more knowledge. Some gardeners find that it develops into a most absorbing hobby, while others like myself are looking forward to the day when old age has crept a little closer in the hope of having the time to increase our acquaintance with the more common resident species.

It would be wonderful if every gardener, bird-conscious or otherwise, realized the important part that birds play as assistant gardeners, doing jobs no gardener is equipped to handle, and for a pittance of a wage which is usually begrudged.

LIKE IT SWEET

Our knowledge of birds is confined mainly to their objectionable habit of disfiguring

the fruits we had hoped to use for the fall fair. To eat one fruit and leave the rest would gain approval, but to peck into a dozen or more is considered to be vandalism.

Yet it only illustrates intelligence. The birds like sweet, ripe fruit the same as humans, but they are not compelled to wait until the entire fruit is ripe. They take the best portion when it is ready.

At the same time their main diet is composed of insects and seeds, the stolen fruit being a medicine, a tonic, or the counterpart of the human desire for occasionally "eat in luxury."

It is well known that birds prefer the fruits of wild trees and shrubs and where sufficient of these plants persist, the cultivated fruits are ignored. A suitable native tree on the fence-line is often an effective protection to cultivated crops.

To have an appetite like a bird it would be necessary for a 120-pound human to consume from 40 to 60 pounds of food a day, or near to one-half the weight of the body.

QUOTA OF 10,000

Birds need this amount of food to maintain their body temperature, and most of their active hours are spent seeking enough to keep them alive and warm.

One swallow, for instance, will consume 2,000 flying insects a day, so that a family of five in a garden would have a daily quota of 10,000 insects, most of them in some way annoying to man.

Is there any gardener capable of destroying 10,000 insects a day without resorting to poisons? And if there is, would a peck at a strawberry or an apple be considered sufficient payment for the work?

To the swallows we can add the perching birds which search every inch of a tree for bugs, and the ground feeders which live on crawling insects and their eggs, for a total daily take in one garden that would make the national debt insignificant.

And still we have the seed eaters consuming astronomical amounts of weed seeds, so that the weeds we have to tolerate are from the small percentage of seeds missed by our feathered assistants.

home, it is wise to see that food is available during winter, also water for drinking and bathing the year around.

Mixtures of wild seeds are sold by most dealers in seeds or pet supplies, and suitable dispensers are not difficult to make or purchase.

Fat is essential to birds during the cooler weather. It can be a piece of beef suet held to a tree trunk with a wire soap dish or a piece of one-quarter-inch metal screening, or any fat not salt or highly seasoned.

In a seed hopper, chopped suet rolled in flour works well, or the fat can be melted and combined with wild seeds and fine sand, then forced into holes in a feeder, a post, or a tree trunk while it is still fairly soft.

Many gardeners who put out food for birds do not know that sand is essential at all times. A bird has to depend on grains of sand in its crop as a digestive aid.

If birds visit your feeder and fall to stay for a meal, add some fine sand to the crumbs or seeds and note the difference.

Water containers need to be of a shape to increase the depth of water gradually from zero to a depth suited to the bathing habits and size of the birds in the vicinity.

Birds will not, except under dire conditions, go into containers of glass, china or smooth metal because these materials are slippery. Cement or rough clay present a surface the birds can grip with their toes, giving them a feeling of security.

Low-wage garden assistants are not readily available today, so we should use methods to entice this feathered help.

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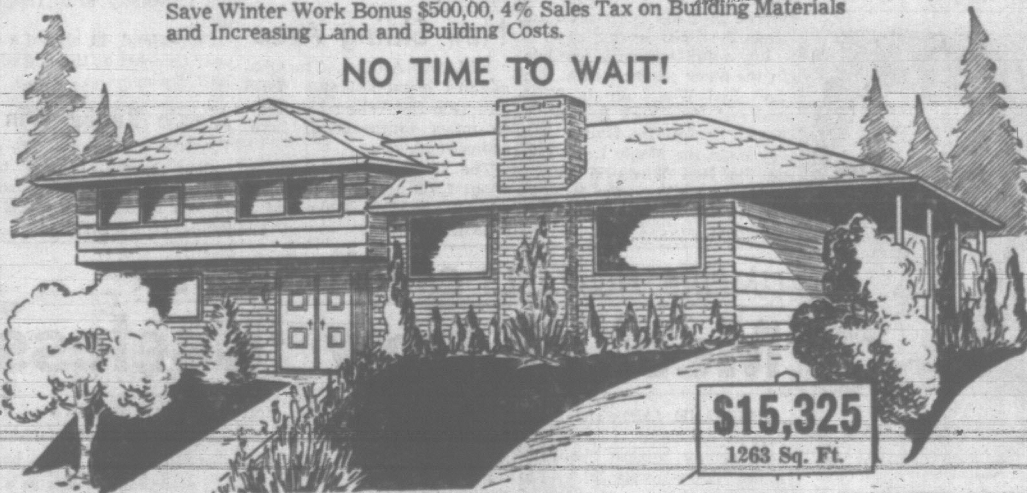
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

It has been regularly moved and seconded by PTAs and hair dressers named Phillippe and taxicab drivers that Angelo Mosca will not be considered for B.C.'s outstanding citizen award this year.

It's not only because Mr. Mosca, the scandalously large tackle for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, lacks native son credentials. It's because the award has always been given to those humane and the committee does not wish to set any precedent.

Last Saturday Mosca, who probably thinks Frank Merriwell was a creep, flung his over-sized frame (272 pounds) atop Willie Fleming (175 pounds) at Swampire Stadium.

Other people had tackled Fleming first, bringing him face down on the turf. Normally when a player's knee touches the ground play stops. For Mosca that's when play starts. "He was still movin'," Angelo explained.

Among the 36,000 who paid up to \$12 for a hard seat with enough leg room for a shrunken jockey was a spectator who had seen Mosca "perform" on other occasions. His "book" on Mosca does not show Angelo as a loveable, friendly bear who accidentally crumbles the merchandise into little bits as he tip-toes about the premises.

"Every one in the stadium," says our spectator, "was cheated when Fleming was injured that way."

"You sit there and wait for Willie to get the ball, to start his run, to feint and slide, to break through and to pull away. It's an emotional experience."

Fleming's Absence Made It Easier

"If you're there and it hasn't happened your expectancy grows. When you saw him down, trying to rise but unable to find strength in his legs, you knew that there was nothing to wait for. The wait had ended without fulfillment. The game was done."

"You can contend that the Lions would not have beaten Hamilton and that may be, though it must be hypothesis. There is no argument that without Fleming's presence and potential contribution the Lions had a substantially reduced offence to offer and Hamilton's defensive task was proportionately easier."

(It's interesting to note that in the league meeting which Hamilton won 33-21, the Lions were down 20-0 at the half.)

They rallied to come within six points at 27-21 and Willie Fleming did much of the rallying. Scored on a 106-yard pass-and-run for one touchdown. Scooted 38 yards for the other. Hamilton invincible Nov. 30? Hot air? Or hypothesis?

If Mosca displays such outright hostility to mankind, how is it that there aren't more fatalities in the Eastern Conference?

"They know him better than western clubs," said our spectator. "Two or three men will 'arrange' to tackle him simultaneously. Nothing dirty. Just bang... hit. He usually gets the message. For a while at least."

Celluloid Proof Vanished In Thin Air

One Canadian coach gave up trying to convince Hap Shouldice, then the head referee, that Angelo's exuberance was more vicious than spirited.

The coach painstakingly went over game films, finally spliced together clips of 12 incidents in which Mosca could easily have been convicted of assault and battery. Presumably the famous film ended up in football's Hall of Fame. Nothing else came of it.

Said our spectator, who has watched clean football, dirty football, good and bad football, rough football:

"Mosca? He will pile on but when he is challenged to fight, one on one, under the stands, he declines. Mosca? He should be banned from the game. For the good of the game."

There is another way, one which the Lions have rarely exercised. In pro football, which can be more dangerous than chess, there often is a policeman. His primary function is to warn aliens who run afoul of the law that they are apt to run afoul of him—an even worse fate.

Now and then he gives a practical demonstration as a sort of reminder. It can have a surprising and/or devastating effect.

Meanwhile in the sanctum of the Awards Committee the search goes on for recipients.

Certainly a candidate for Funniest Statement, Grey Cup game, 1963, is Ralph Sazio, the Hamilton coach.

Commenting on Mosca's butterfly dive onto Fleming's spinal cord, coach Sazio said: "Angelo try to hurt anybody? Ridiculous!"

You said it, Ralph.

LEAFS MEET HAWKS

Imlach Refuses To Give Up Hope

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Punch Imlach isn't easily discouraged. In five games against Chicago Black Hawks this season, his Toronto Maple Leafs have been:

Shut out three times.

Outscored 17-5.

Held to a single point for a tie.

But says the irrepressible Punch:

"We haven't conceded them a thing in the regular season. But if we can't catch them, then we'll do it in the playoffs."

He also says: "I think we're the only club that can give them a run for their money."

The Leafs and Hawks have nine more games scheduled against each other, so there's still plenty of room for Imlach's theories to work themselves out in the National Hockey League.



SHARP SHOOTING guard Ken McQuibban, shifted line duty with Victoria Haida Chiefs tonight when Inter-City Basketball League club meets Rensselaire of Washington State Recreation League in exhibition clash at Central Junior High School. Game time is 8, following preliminary at 7.

The first of the nine is on tap in Toronto tonight, and 10 points separate the runaway Hawks and third-place Leafs heading into it.

Imlach, coach and general manager, is expected to employ alternate goalie Don Simmons in place of Johnny Bower, still down with influenza.

Simmons faced the Hawks in three previous games and in one of them Toronto emerged with the tie. But he was the victim of 12 of Chicago's 17 goals.

PLANS LINEUP SHIFT

Imlach planned one lineup shift against the Hawks, moving veteran Ron Stewart to right wing on a line with Red Kelly and Eddie Shack in place of rookie Jim Pappin.

Imlach has no beefs with Pappin and promised him plenty of ice time. But he wants the more experienced Stewart to check Bobby Hull, who has scored 16 goals this season and leads the NHL scoring race.

It's a full weekend schedule. In the other games tonight, Detroit Red Wings are in Montreal and New York Rangers in Boston against the Bruins. Sunday night the Maple Leafs take on the Red Wings in Detroit and in New York the Rangers and Bruins have a return engagement.

UMPIRE NO-BALLS CHUCKING BOWLER

Meckiff Now 'Useless'

BRISBANE (AP)—The South African cricketers, fighting back grimly against Australia in the first test, were 137 for 4 in their first innings at close of play on the second day here today.

The Australians were in for 435 in their first innings shortly after lunch today.

The South African innings opened sensationally when the world's most controversial bowler, Ian Meckiff, was no-



FORD FRICK... wants to be sure



—AP Wirephoto

HAROLD HAMMERS HANK

Calm, confident and efficient, former light-heavy-weight champion Harold Johnson (right) follows through after bouncing punch off head of Henry Hank at Philadelphia Friday night. Hoping to get

another shot at title, Johnson had too much class for Hank and pounded out unanimous decision. It was Johnson's first bout since dropping title to Willie Pastrano in disputed decision last June.

Liston-Clay Bout Slated for Miami

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

7:00 p.m. — Peninsula League (triple-header): Seaside vs. Seaside, Seaside vs. Seaside, Seaside vs. Seaside. 8:00 p.m. — Senior men's exhibition: Victoria Haida Chiefs vs. Rensselaire, Seaside vs. Seaside, Seaside vs. Seaside.

WRESTLING

8:15 p.m. — Regular professional card. Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — Jackson Cup knockout competition. Price & Smith vs. Kickers, Central Park; George Hotel vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue; Park, Brodie vs. Eddy, Trapp Park; Esquimalt vs. Canadian Scottish, Brien Park.

2 p.m. — Victoria District League, senior division: Danpals vs. Navy, Garden Field; Gorge vs. Wanderers, Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay vs. Kings, Carnarvon Park.

MONDAY

7:15 and 8:15 p.m. — IAA League: Kings vs. St. Louis College, Danpals vs. Health Studio, Alons vs. Dorman, Esquimalt High.

7:45 and 8:45 p.m. — Victoria Association: Seaside vs. VBA, mid-level boys; Seaside vs. Boys Club, Seaside boys; Mount View High gym.

Prep Curlers On Title Trail

High school curlers have started on a trail they hope will lead to the Dominion championship bonspiel at Regina next spring.

Four local schools—Oak Bay, Victoria High, Mount View and Mount Douglas—are currently competing in a series that will be completed before the southern Vancouver Island playdown on Jan. 4 at Allan's Curling Rink.

The Island final is scheduled at Victoria Curling Club on Jan. 11. Coquitlam will host the zone playoff on Jan. 18 and the provincial final will be played at Osoyoos.

New Skiing Area

KELOWNA (CP)—The Okanagan's latest ski area, 7,603 feet atop Big White Mountain 40 miles southeast of here, opens Sunday.

The skiing area, covering about 1,500 acres, is equipped with a 5,500-foot T-bar and a rope tow.

PLAYER DRAFT PLANNED

Majors Trying to Save a Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Major league baseball, aiming to save a buck, is thinking seriously of trying to acquire new talent through a player draft instead of a bank draft.

The idea is to set up a free-agent draft similar to the one used by professional football. Then, instead of paying bonuses to untied players, major league clubs would select them from a draft pool for nothing.

But baseball commissioner of

Ford C. Frick says such a draft is a long way off.

"I have been working on it all year," Frick said. Friday during the final session of the winter baseball convention. "But we want to be sure first where we're going. Then we would have to go to Washington to discuss any legislation necessary to make this possible."

Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of Houston Colts, suggested the

draft earlier at a meeting of major league executives.

Hofheinz said Friday that the

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majority will ask Congress for legislation permitting them to conduct such a draft without leaving themselves open to prosecution.

Baseball wants legislative protection because players selected in such a draft could sign only with the club that drafted them. Some feel this might be considered a violation of restraint-of-trade statutes.

A player selected in the Na-

tional or American Football League draft also is permitted to sign only with the club that drafted him. But, if he is drafted by a club in each league, he has the choice of signing with either. Moreover, he can become a free agent by playing out a year's option after his contract expires.

In baseball, a player becomes a free agent only when he is released, and that usually doesn't happen until he is over the hill.

Here's the Way Ball Bounced In Trading Bee

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trade traffic was not as heavy as expected but several important player deals were consummated at the baseball convention that ended Friday which may have a bearing on the 1964 major league pennant races.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 1, Baltimore 7.
Providence 2, Springfield 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 9, St. Paul 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 6, Philadelphia 3.
New Haven 1, Greenboro 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Johannesburg 2, Knoxville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 4, Toledo 3.
Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 4, Toronto 7.
Montreal 3, Niagara Falls 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Port Colborne 1, Guelph 3.
Welland 3, Woodstock 10.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
New Glasgow 9, Windsor 8.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 7, Regina 7.
Yorkton 11, Moose Jaw 7.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Timmins 5, South Porcupine 0.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Espanola 4, Sudbury 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 5, Estevan 5.
Weyburn 2, Regina 7.

CENTRAL ALBERTA
Red Deer 7, Calgary 3.

EXHIBITION
College All-Stars 1, Canadian Olympic 1.

Here is the scoreboard of the player deals transacted during the minor league meetings in San Diego and the major league sessions here:

1. Los Angeles Dodgers sold first baseman Bill Skowron to Washington Senators for an estimated \$25,000.

2. Los Angeles Angels traded outfielder Leon Wagner to Cleveland Indians for pitcher Barry Latman and veteran first baseman Joe Adcock.

TRADE KIRKLAND

3. The Indians traded right fielder Willie Kirkland to Baltimore Orioles for left fielder Al Smith.

4. San Francisco Giants traded outfielder Felipe Alou, catcher Ed Bailey, pitcher Billy Hoelt and an unnamed player to Milwaukee Braves for pitchers Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw and catcher Del Crandall.

5. Detroit Tigers traded pitcher Jim Bunning and catcher Gus Triandos to Philadelphia Phillies for outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Jack Hamilton.

6. New York Mets purchased catcher-outfielder Bob Taylor from the Braves for an estimated \$30,000 on a conditional basis.

PICK 63 PLAYERS

The majors also selected a record 63 players in the minor league draft at a cost of \$991,000. Forty-five were first year players.

Three important player trades were completed prior to the meetings. Kansas City figured in two.

The Athletics swapped second baseman Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickham and Ed Rakow to Detroit for outfielder Rocky Colavito. They also exchanged first basemen with Baltimore, sending Norm Siebern to the Orioles for Jim Gentile.

St. Louis Cardinals were a party to the first post-season trade, sending outfielder George Altman and rookie pitcher Bill Wakefield to the Mets for veteran right-hander Roger Craig.

Godfrey Recalled

DETROIT (AP)—Defenceman Warren Godfrey, who played seven seasons for Detroit Red Wings before being shuttled off to the minors last year, has been recalled from Pittsburgh to aid Detroit's injury-riddled defence.

ARENA WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY

Dec. 18 CZECH

National Team
vs.
Canada
UBC Olympic Team

Tickets on Sale
Arena Box Office
and
Hudson's Bay Co.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50

BLAST ROOKIE RULE

Players Plead For Veterans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two outspoken Dodgers, Don Drysdale and Lee Walls, accused major league club owners of shortsightedness Friday because of their failure to give wholehearted support to the players' plea to lengthen the big league careers of veterans.

RENFRO SIGNS WITH DALLAS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—

University of Oregon half-back Mel Renfro signed a contract Friday with Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Renfro was the NFL team's second draft choice. Contract terms were not announced.

"During the last two weeks of the 1963 season, the average age of the Houston club on the field was 19.3. That's not fair to the Houston fans. You're cheating the public by not giving them major league ball over the complete roster."

HURTS OWNERS

Drysdale, a top-flight star only 26 years of age, who has no fear of losing his job, was equally vehement against the rule which shunts veterans to the minors in favor of kids.

"It's a harmful rule," he said.

"It helps nobody and hurts everybody. It hurts the veterans, the kids, the owners, and the public. But most of all, it hurts baseball."

The athletes' complaints were issued following the player representatives' meeting with the owners Wednesday in which they urged their bosses to give their eight-year veterans a break.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

Team	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Chicago	16	27	17
Milwaukee	13	29	32
St. Louis	13	29	32
St. Louis College-Gubbels 13, Hawks 10, Horn 15, Leard 8, Mireau 2, Total-53.			
University School-Crofton 11, McCarrall 7, Meyer 1, Fish 12, Johnson 2, Total-33.			

New Zealand Wins

DUBLIN (Reuters)—New Zealand beat Ireland 6-5 here today in an exhibition rugby match.

Ireland led 5-3 at halftime.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The J.F. Kennedy Cup competition, a three-day soccer extravaganza involving one team each from B.C., Mexico and the United States, will be staged here in 1968.

Delegates to the Pacific Coast International Soccer Championship Conference voted unanimously Friday night to hold the event here for the first time.

Los Angeles will play host to the tournament next year. In 1965 it will be held in Mexico City.

President Bill Findler of the Pacific Coast League said an all-star team from the league

TURKEY SHOOT

RUNNING DEER TARGET—For Rifle Shooters
TRAP SHOOTING—For Shot Gunners
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 15 and 22
Starts 10:00 a.m. Till Dark
South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc.
LUXTON GROUNDS

Alison Hockey's Queen But Chiefs Are 'Kings'

Alison Daysmith, Canadian junior women's badminton champion, reigns as Queen of the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

The 17 players who make up Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs' team are the "kings".

Pontiacs, showing a balance of the highest degree, reaffirmed their position atop the three-team league Friday night by drubbing Navy 12-5 at the Sports Centre.

It was the fifth straight victory for Chiefs.

Miss Daysmith, sponsored by the Victoria University

Vikings, was named Esquimalt's first-hockey queen during the first intermission at Friday's game, witnessed by a turnout of about 800 fans. Other queen candidates were Navy's Carole Dobbie and Esquimalt representative Shirley Buie.

Pontiacs pumped in seven of their 12 goals in the final period as tiring Navy sadly missed the services of scoring kingpin Ken Maxwell and front-line regulars Cliff Johnson and Claude McKenzie.

COUCH IN FRONT

Biggest point-producer for Chiefs was Doug Couch. He picked up four assists to step past the missing Maxwell and grab the individual scoring lead.

Jim Bronson, Bob Fowler, John Makowski, and Joe Iannarelli also scored two goals each for Pontiacs while singles went to Orv Coulter, Sandy George, Ben Price and Keith Lawrence.

Jack McEvoy clicked twice for the Sailors while singles went out to Dave Sinclair, Kent McLeod and Bill Nelson.

The hard-hitting affair saw a total of 17 penalties called, including misconducts to Sinclair and Gary Anderson of the Navy.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Pontiacs-Coulter (Couch) 17:30
Penalties: Coulter (P) 4:30, Dave (P) 4:30, Couch (P) 8:30, Sinclair (N) 16:30, Lawrence (P) 18:30.

SECOND PERIOD
2-Pontiacs-Fowler (Couch) 6:45
3-Pontiacs-George (Makowski) 2:15
4-Navy-Sinclair (Couch, Davidson) 2:20
5-Pontiacs-Price (Coulter, Couch) 6:35
6-Pontiacs-Lawrence 11:15
7-Navy-McEvoy (Gregoire) 15:10
Penalties: Gregoire (N) 8:15, Iannarelli (P) (two minors) 15:17, Iannarelli (P) 15:30, Sinclair (N) and Anderson (P) (misconducts) 18:30.

THIRD PERIOD
8-Navy-McLeod (Tighe, Nelson) 1:40
9-Pontiacs-Fowler (Gregoire) 2:45
10-Pontiacs-Bronson (Lawrence, Iannarelli) 7:17
11-Navy-McEvoy (Sinclair, Cook) 7:47
12-Pontiacs-Iannarelli 9:30
13-Pontiacs-Makowski (Coulter, Couch) 12:30
14-Pontiacs-Bronson (Dave, Lawrence) 14:15
15-Pontiacs-Iannarelli (Bronson, Lawrence) 15:35
16-Navy-Nelson (Bovatch, Tighe) 16:17
17-Pontiacs-Makowski (Couch, Price) 18:40
Penalties: Sinclair (N) 1:35, Bronson (N) 6:15 and 11:17, Bennett (N) 14:17, Iannarelli (P) 15:30, Sinclair (N) and Anderson (P) (misconducts) 18:30.

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WHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Derby	23	13	8	2	0	64	28
Los Angeles	23	12	8	3	7	72	25
Seattle	23	11	9	3	7	67	25
San Francisco	23	11	12	2	7	84	24
Portland	23	8	12	4	7	81	24
Vancouver	23	7	14	2	11	65	18

Next games: tonight—San Francisco at Seattle; Vancouver at Denver.

SAN FRANCISCO 5, SEATTLE 4

1-Seattle-Machriand (Fidler, To) 1:30
Penalties—Haley (SF) 25, Mantha (SF) 11:50, P. Panagabko (SF) 16:54.

SECOND PERIOD
2-Seattle-Powers (Sinclair) 3:40, 5:14
3-Seattle-Leonard (Burgess, Bell) 2:17
4-San Francisco-Brisson (P. Panagabko, Pennington) 4:38.
Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD
5-San Francisco-Picard (E. Panagabko, Michoski) 11:16
6-Seattle-Bell (Ward, Leonard) 11:45
Penalties—Mantha (SF) 17, Burgess (SF) 1:16, Zepko (SF) 12:44.
Shots: Seattle 21, San Francisco 14.
Saves: Seattle 11, San Francisco 9.
Goalies: Seattle 11, San Francisco 9.

VANCOUVER 1, DENVER 3

FIRST PERIOD
1-Denver-Marcetta (Draper) 5:35
2-Denver-Jankowski (Stevens, Re) 17:00
Penalties—S. Hunt (D) 2:00 and 11:50, Hunt (V) 16:30, Shultz (D) 17:27.

SECOND PERIOD
3-Vancouver-McCusker (Kahle) 3:14
4-Denver-Stevens (S. Hunt, Jankowski) 7:15
Penalty—Hunt (V) 19:23.
THIRD PERIOD
5-Denver-McCusker (Kahle) 3:14
6-Vancouver-McCusker (Kahle) 3:14
Penalties—Hunt (V) 19:23, Redahl (V) 12:27.
Shots: Vancouver 12, Denver 21.
Saves: Vancouver 12, Denver 21.
Goalies: Vancouver 12, Denver 21.

PORTLAND 2, LOS ANGELES 2

FIRST PERIOD
1-Los Angeles-Labine (Johnson, Car) 12:40
Penalties—Donaldson (P) 2:00, Macdonald (LA) 12:40, Donaldson (P) 19:32.
THIRD PERIOD
2-Portland-Hamilton (Jones, P) 12:40
3-Los Angeles-Haworth (O'Re) 12:40
Penalties—Macdonald (LA) 12:36, O'Re 12:40.
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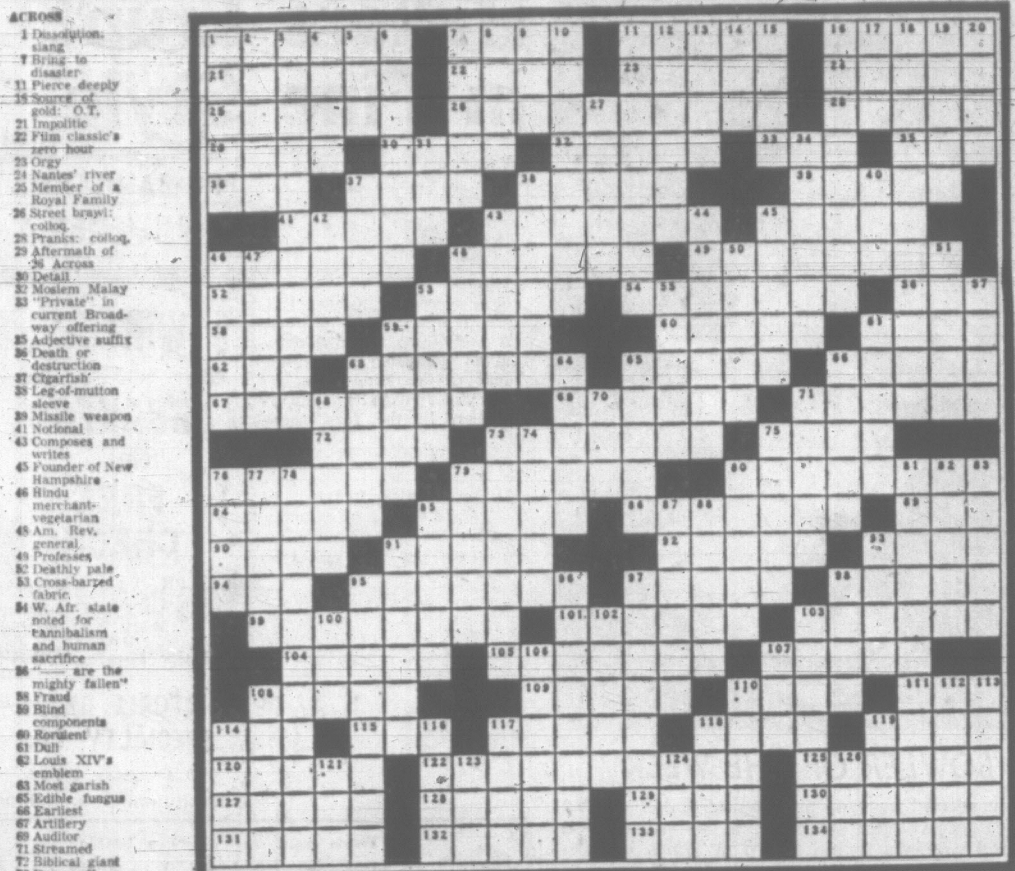
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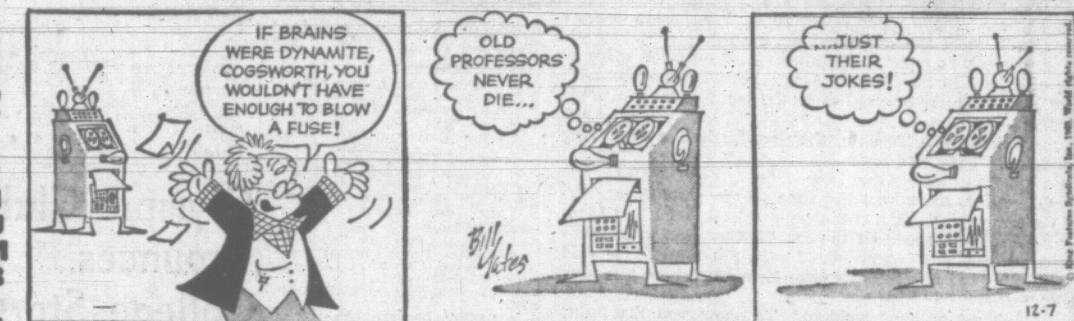
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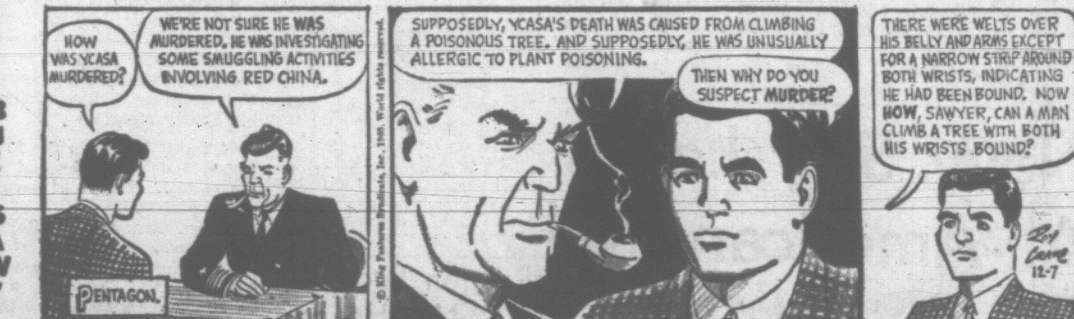
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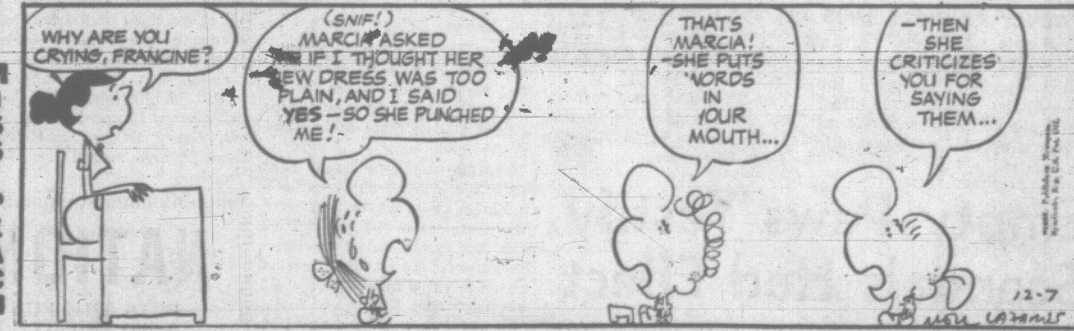
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STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

It is interesting for an old-timer to contrast the attitude of the Post Office today towards stamp collectors, with that which prevailed 50 years ago. The official viewpoint in those days was that philatelists were an unmitigated nuisance.

Stamp collecting on the part of the staff was frowned upon, and if memory is not at fault, letter carriers were actually forbidden to indulge in the hobby, in case the temptation to peel off a rare specimen from a foreign letter proved too much for them!

Things are very different today, especially at our local office, where the staff is particularly helpful and courteous towards collectors.

Well-deserved letters of appreciation have been received by our postmaster from time to time from the U.S.A. and other out-of-town points, with thanks for the outstanding service which has been given in hand cancelling "first day covers" etc. (In this connection it should be noted that the special treatment of such covers cannot be expected when it interferes with the regular business of the P.O. during a rush period, or other emergency.)

St. Lucia, in the West Indies, has just brought out a new definitive set, running from the 1c to the \$2.50 value. The denominations up to 10c and the top value show an entirely new portrait of the Queen which was

painted by A. G. D. Houston especially for the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Judging from advance illustrations, Her Majesty is shown in an unusually serious mood.

It will be interesting to compare the likeness with the Armorial portrait which Canada used for the last "Royal Visit" stamp.

Stanley Gibbons' new specialized catalogue of Great Britain (Vol. 1, issues of Queen Victoria) is now available, and proves to be a wonderful mine of information for the specialist. Until now, when a collector came across some unusual oddity not listed in the regular catalogues, he was quite at sea when it came to estimating its value.

Now, whether it is a rare cancellation, a plate flaw, or re-entry, he can immediately find the desired information in this handy volume of 192 pages. He will also find stamps listed and priced when on cover, or in mint or used blocks of four.

The book is profusely illustrated with dozens of enlarged drawings which make it easy to detect all the little differences which mean so much to the specialist.

KEEP PIGS OUT

The Egyptian temple of Kalabsha bears an inscription, of about 249 AD sternly ordering herders to keep pigs out of the holy place.

ask henry

Dear Henry:

My name is George. I'm sweet 16 but for some reason it's sour for me. I'm a little fat for my age and because of this the girls don't seem to buzz around me like they do with most of my friends. Is there any hope?

GEORGE

Dear George:

Tears? I'm afraid that you don't realize that you males are sitting in a pretty good seat. First of all... the lifetime ambition of all women is... not to be a scientist, not to be a doctor, not to be a policeman... but TO GET MARRIED.

Secondly, it is a known fact that there are more women living than men.

It's as simple as that, George. Today girls are NOT in the position to turn down dates... or ANYTHING... whether the invitation is from a fat boy, tall boy, skinny boy, or short boy, as long as it is from a BOY!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I think my father is very out of date. I am 13 and he still hits me with a big leather strap whenever I do something wrong. Don't you think that I am too old to be strapped?

RAWHIDE

Dear Rawhide:

I agree, you are too old to be strapped, but you are also too old to HAVE to be strapped. Like fire needs oxygen, fuel, and the right temperature to start, so does the situation when you get spanked. DON'T GIVE YOUR DAD THE FUEL!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I live in a neighborhood where everyone thinks Paul Anka is really something. I don't think he is so great at all and I say so. Because of this some people don't seem to like me. Don't you think I should have the right to say what I think?

J.D.

Dear J.D.:

Next time you open your mouth, ON PETTY matters like Paul Anka's appeal stick in your thumb, shut up and keep mum. Some feelings take a while to heal!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am almost 10 and I have already got a boy friend problem. There is a boy in my class that I really like. He never wants to talk to me so I guess he doesn't like me.

He always talks to the girl in front of him. Does he like her? I really want him to like me. Everyone knows I like him. What should I do?

MICHELLE

Dear Michelle:

No, no, no, you're doing it all wrong. I guess you are too inexperienced to realize that you can't just announce that you like a boy, then ride on a white horse and pick him up.

Your mother will explain to you that for the next 10 years you will be casting into a vast wide lake hoping to hook a fish (boy).

When you see one you like you have to use tactics which outwit, outsmart, outmanoeuvre, outflank your catch. Ask your mother about them!

HENRY

HOW MANY?

"Let's see," said the parade official, "this year I think we'll have a flag in front of two flags, a flag behind two flags and a flag in the middle." "But that means we'll need seven flags," said a lieutenant, flaggingly. "Not at all," said the official.

How many flags did the group leader envision?

Answer: Three flags (in single file).

DOOR-TO-DOOR

NUMBER TALLY

After you've solved this one, try it on your friends: How many nines are required to number a row of houses (on both sides of the street) from 1 to 100 inclusive?

It's surprising how many will get the wrong total the first time.

If you don't feel up to counting, guess.

Answer: The total number of nines is 20.

APPLICANTS FOR TIMES ROUTES

We are now preparing our 1964 list of route applicants. If you have your name in for a route at the present time, call in to the

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'What to Put in My Stocking'

PASADENA TOUR

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Miss Pat Zeamer, Victoria's youngest organist and pianist, will entertain during the introduction tea. All members of our tour are invited to attend, bring a friend. We have just a few seats left on our special bus leaving Victoria 9 a.m. December 27. Your grandstand seat at the Parade has been reserved, see travel page.

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Don't worry about what to put in our stocking, ducks.

There are more things to give the global gadabout this year than you could stuff in a steamer trunk. And with the amount of room they're giving you under your airplane seat these days, who can bother with a steamer trunk?

For the time when we land in a hotel which is also housing the convention of the National Plumbers, Drummers and Horn-Blowers Association, just give us the new handy-dandy sound conditioner. It is guaranteed to shut out disturbing noises while at the same time offering one of the following: (a) the rhythmic roll and ebb of the surf, (b) rain sound,

(c) so-called white sound composed of all audible sounds mixed together, and (d) ditto, but modified. It's portable, needs no wires, weighs a mere six pounds and costs a mere \$70, a fair price to pay in order to take the convention.

GIVE A PEDOMETER

We could use a pedometer for measuring how far we walk in the new airports, just in case we want to claim a marathon record one day. And send us a case of those new food bars that look like candy, need no refrigeration and provide a full 200-calorie meal all by themselves. The three-meal package weighs only 4½ ounces, is slightly larger than a pack of cigarettes, and costs \$1.50. They are made to order for foodless flights, such as the new \$100 we-don't-feed-you one from California to Hawaii. And they come in handy in some airlines we've been on that do serve food.

The danger of snapping a tibia in a dim-lit gymnasium might be avoided with the use of a Cyclops Service Light. It fits on your head like a doctor's spotlight, fits in the pocket when not in use, needs no batteries, and costs \$10. Since it frees both hands, it is also an ideal gift for two-fisted drinkers.

FOLD-UP LAMPS

On the subject of light, Santa can oblige us by dropping off one of those fold-up lamps that collapse like a crane at sundown, weigh less than three pounds, and beam 75-foot candles without benefit of the power company. We don't trust the decorators anymore, not since we checked into this year's hotel in Miami Beach recently, and after reading ourselves to the edge of sleep reached for the night-light. Alas, the switch wasn't on the base, and no cord dangled from the bulb. It was surely 14 feet from where we were lying, easily reachable by putting a chair on the bed and standing on it.

If you, like us, have been troubled around the world by the hucksters, taxi drivers, and garbaged guides all proffering their services, you could use some sort of dissuader. In St. Nick would wreath us in smiles, were he to deliver a pocket alarm which comes in a monogrammed case and gives off a "shrill, piercing alarm." Or in the case of persistent hucksters,

hackies and guides, there is, at slightly more expense, "Nite-Guard" which works on a compressed air cylinder and exudes a chilling blast that can be heard up to a mile. If bothered on the beach one can use the new "English Gun Alarm." This device requires rigging a wire or cord which, when tripped, fires a blank cartridge. If none of these works, then better get a cane. There is a good one on the market this Christmas with a built-in flask.

WALKIE TALKIE

We sometimes have trouble with our wife who gets engrossed while visiting museums and antique shops and forgets to return to the hotel in time to catch the onward train. We used to put an alarm clock in her purse, but this causes some embarrassment, especially in Europe, and we'd feel better off if Kringle delivered us a walkie talkie.

If you have a traveler on your list who probably won't get to Britain next year but would like to, we recommend Hammacher and Schlemmer's beer warmer. Just fill the tube with warm water, insert it in a stein of cold water, and you're in a Piccadilly pub. For those who won't get to Bermuda, Abercrombie and Fitch of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Palm Springs, and Sarasota, has a Bermuda bell to use on your car. Also bull horns for those who can't get to Spain.

TURNPIKE TOLL GUN

We should be enchanted if anyone bought for us the latest necessity especially manufactured with the highwayman in mind. It is a turnpike toll gun which shoots quarters into automatic collection baskets.

Battery-operated hand vacuums for those who don't bring along their own valet, battery shoe polishers for hotels that don't scoop your shoes from your door will help any wanderer. And for those who want to depart from a hotel without going through all the formalities of paying the cashier and tipping the bellhops and the doorman, there is the emergency ladder. Just hook it over any window and descend. Just \$18.95 which is sure to be less than your hotel bill. And besides, it can be used over and over.

FLY TO PARIS WITH A SONG ON YOUR LIPS

How many song titles can you think of with the names of cities in them?

Let's see, now. There's "Chicago" . . . "Autumn in New York" . . . "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" . . . "Arrivederci Roma" . . . "April in Paris" . . . "The Last Time I Saw Paris" . . . "I Love Paris" . . . "Midnight in Paris" . . .

If it sounds as though the needle is stuck in the groove, it's because Paris has provided inspiration for more popular songs, perhaps, than any other city in the world.

Hardly any aspect of the city and its people hasn't been rhapsodized. There are songs about the bridges of Paris and the birds of Paris; the pavements and the noises; the city's lights and its lovers.

There are songs about the playboys of Paris and even the poor people of Paris. Inspiration for song has been found under Paris skies, under the bridges of Paris, and under a roof in Paris.

According to Air France, which has all kinds of information at its fingertips, there are an even 40 popular songs with the name "Paris" in their titles.

If Paris moves one to sing its praises at first sight, we can look forward to nearly 10,000 new songs in the near future. That's the number of Canadians the Air France flew to the French capital during the first eight months of 1963.

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GIANT TOTEM POLES are reminiscent of Victoria but these are in the State Historical Museum at Juneau, Alaska, along with thousands of Indian and Eskimo artifacts, wildlife specimens and gold rush lore. There are 13 museums in the 49th state, the most northerly in Fairbanks, just below the Arctic Circle.

New Year's Is Sport In the South Pacific

The stroke of midnight that triggers enthusiastic greeting of a New Year may not occur at the same instant all over the world, but the spirit of hope and a "new beginning" that inspires celebration on this occasion is the same everywhere.

In the South Pacific, Australia declares a public holiday and, in true "down under" fashion, holds life-saving carnivals, sports meets, Scottish bagpiping performances and various games.

New Zealand has carnivals in most of its cities, and in the famed North Island thermal town of Rotorua, a huge street parade, fireworks display and bonfire are enjoyed on New Year's Eve. New Zealanders celebrate for more than a day, with sports events scheduled from December 26 to January 12.

Horse racing, speedboat competitions, water skiing demonstrations, a motor cycle grand prix, tennis, croquet, bowling and a golf tournament are all on the agenda.

Fijians call it "Vakatawase"—welcome of the New Year—and feature fireworks amidst floral decorations and general merrymaking, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

In Malaysia, off Clifford Pier in downtown Singapore, festivities again take to the water with races, sea sports, small craft competitions and a water carnival. Korea declares January 1 an official holiday, as does Taiwan, where celebrations inspire lion and dragon dances.

Japan's streets are gay with decorations for three days, January 1-3, while shrines are visited regularly. Japanese girls wear their most colorful costumes and arrange their hair in traditional style.

The New Year is not the only occasion for Pacific festivities in January. The 4th of the month is Burma's Independence Day. Featured among the country-wide celebrations is a seven-day Fun Fair at Kennedy Point, Royal Lakes in Rangoon, with boat racing, Burmese boxing, chinlon playing, a circus, Zappes (Burmese dramatic plays) and swimming competitions all adding to the gaiety. Every night the skies are brightened by fireworks.

In New Delhi, site of the most spectacular festivities, the president reviews a mammoth pa-

BROCHURE ON REQUEST

SAN FRANCISCO — The new 1964 edition of the annual brochure, "Events in the Pacific," is now available upon request from the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

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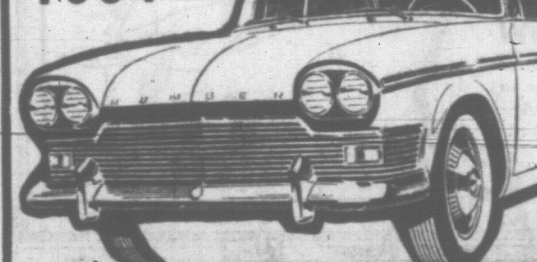
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\$60,000 Cost Estimated For Legal Aid

By FRANK RUTTER.

The B.C. government could launch a public defender's office supplying free legal aid at a cost of \$60,000, the John Howard Society said Thursday.

The society issued the report of a special committee urging such an office supported by the taxpayers.

The office would supply free legal service to anyone who can't afford it and who faces a criminal charge which could bring imprisonment or the death penalty, the society says. The society drew up its own recommendations for operation of the public defender's office, but suggested if this is not acceptable, the government should consider a modified version of the British system of legal aid.

60 PER PERSON

Cost for the first year of its own plan would be roughly \$60,000 or four cents per person in B.C., the society said.

This could rise to \$110,000 in three years as demands grew. The committee said the public is grateful for many decades of charity provided by volunteer lawyers, but it believes there would now be no public objection to paying for it with government funds.

The office proposed by the society would have four lawyers, an investigator and two secretaries.

The lawyer's pay should at least be equal to salaries paid in the Vancouver city prosecutor's office, it said.

The chief public defender would be responsible to an independent commission consisting of a judge, a representative of the law society and a government appointee.

The office should be in Vancouver, but it might be necessary to appoint a full-time deputy defender for Vancouver Island, said the society report.

The British legal aid plan differs because assistance is decided by the court. If it were adopted in B.C., the society suggested, there should also be provision for aid before the accused person gets to court.

The British system would cost more, says the society.

The only legal aid available at present in B.C. is pure charity.

However, Attorney General Robert Bonner said earlier this year his department was attempting to work out some sort of plan with the legal profession.



AILING singer-actor Paul Robeson, 65, Communist East Berlin resident, is reported ready to return to the U.S. after five years abroad. His agent hinted Robeson is disillusioned with Reds. Robeson has refused over the years to say whether he is or is not a Communist. The U.S. withdrew his passport in 1960, when he wouldn't sign a non-Communist affidavit.

Former Manitoba Girl Guide Chief Dies in Victoria

Funeral services will be held next Thursday in Winnipeg for Mrs. Laura Edith Semmens, 2386 Dalhousie, who died here Thursday.

Mrs. Semmens was born in Allendale, Northumberland, went to Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, in 1889, and lived in Winnipeg for 50 years. With her husband, the late Col. J. N. Semmens, she went overseas in the First World War, acting as hostess in various hostels.

She was Manitoba commissioner for Girl Guides for some years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. F. Hamilton of Pittman, N.J., and Mrs. C. E. B. Rea of Victoria.

Motherwell Heads Historical Group

John Motherwell was elected president of the B.C. Railway Historical Association at its annual meeting Wednesday evening.

Also named to the executive were Elwood R. White, vice-president; Hugh A. Fraser, secretary; and E. W. Hanning, treasurer.

It was reported that the association's 40-page booklet, "Shays on the Switchbacks," describing up-Island mining operations, has sold 900 copies and a second edition will probably be printed.

U.S., CANADA COLUMBIA TALKS OPEN MONDAY

Downstream Benefits Lone Snag

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Federal and B.C.

government officials met here Friday to prepare for Columbia River talks with U.S. spokesmen next week.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who will head the Canadian team in the talks Monday and Tuesday, said discussions were reaching the "concluding stage."

"This does not mean that this will be our final meeting," he said. "There may be others but we are in the concluding stages."

There was no announcement after the Friday discussions between the federal and B.C. officials. Mr. Martin said the meeting—attended by two B.C. cabinet ministers, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston—was simply to lay the groundwork for the talks with the Americans next week.

The last issue to be resolved before work can proceed on implementing the Canada-U.S. Columbia River development treaty is the price to be paid by the U.S. for B.C.'s share of downstream power benefits resulting from the development.

So far, it is understood, the

Americans have not presented an offer on price, but may do so on Monday.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is demanding five mills per kilowatt hour for the power and he is supported in this demand by the federal government. Mr. Bennett insists on this price—or its equivalent—because, he says, the return will pay for the cost of constructing the three dams required on the B.C. section of the Columbia.

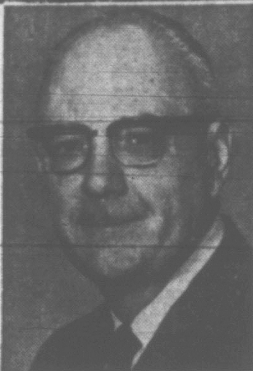
Total cost is estimated at about \$450 million.

A "consortium" of U.S. Pacific Northwest power interests was to have been formed to provide the money Mr. Bennett seeks. A report on whether such a consortium has been set up may be given next week by American officials to

Medal for Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Friday awarded the U.S.A.'s highest civilian honor, the presidential medal of freedom, to 31 men and women. Then in a dramatic gesture, he conferred it posthumously on the late president John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

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U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment in the U.S. rose about 500,000 to a total of 3,900,000 in November, the labor department reported Friday.

A spokesman said the increase was larger than seasonal but that other measures of the economy indicated no special significance in the rise.

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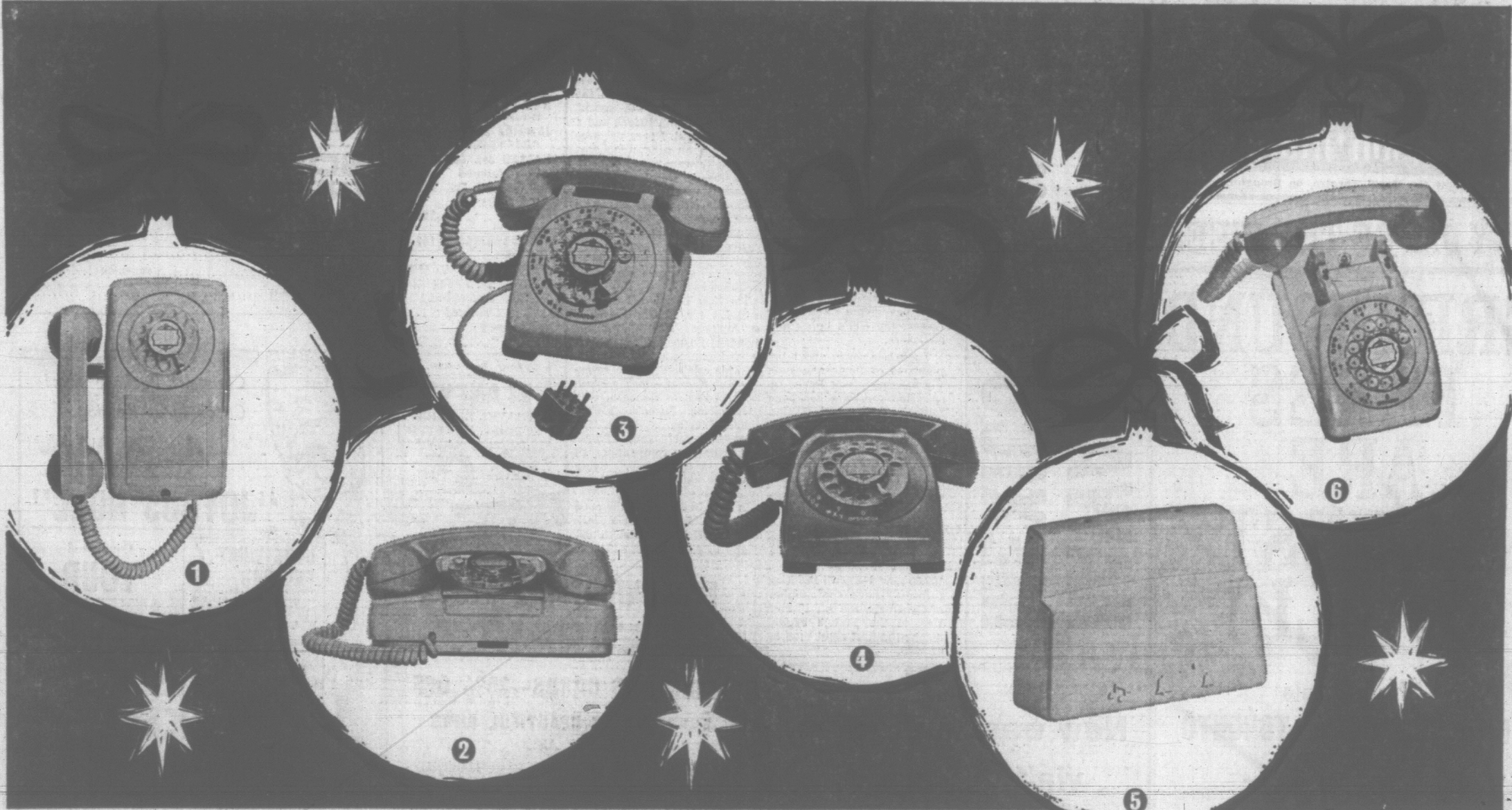
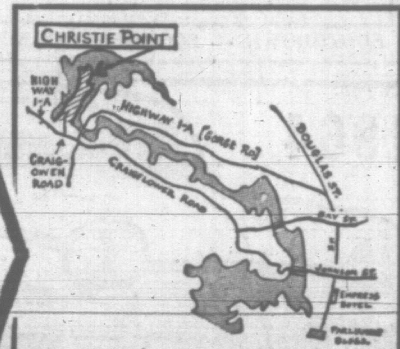
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

9:00: Channel 5: "The Left Hand of God" (1995). An adventure set in China in 1947 with Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney and Lee J. Cobb.

10:00: Channel 11: "The Black Room" (1935). A melodrama with Boris Karloff.

14:30: Channel 2: "Tropazze" (1956). Bart Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida, Katy Jurado, Thomas Gomez.

11:00: Channel 7: "The Ship Chase" (1935). A British ship chases a German freighter.

John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness, David Farrar, Tab Hunter, Lyle Bettger.

11:00: Channel 12: "Citizen Adventure" (1933). At the end

11:05: Channel 5: "The Kill for That Stalked New Yorker" (1950). Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin, William Bishop.

to marry, borrows baby and smuggles it aboard a ship to test her fiancé's love. Dana Andrews, Joan Davis, Jon Hall

11:30p: Channel 4: "Three Brave Men" (1957). The story of a man falsely accused and discharged from the navy, and of those men who risked punishment to defend his name. Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine.

12:30p: Channel 12: "New Or

11:30: **Channel 4: "Dimples"**
 (1936) A little girl appeals to a rich woman to help her sick father. Starring Tom.

2:00: Channel 3: "There Is Another Sun" (1950). English drama about motorcycle racing. Lawrence Harvey, Maxwell Reed.

Channel 12: "The Bachelor"	Channel 12: "The Bachelor"
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2:30: Channel 7: "Saigon"	2:30: Channel 7: "Saigon"
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Savage" (1913). Maria Montez,	Savage" (1913). Maria Montez,
Jon Hall, Sabu.	Jon Hall, Sabu.
6:00: Channel 12: "The Bac-	6:00: Channel 12: "The Bac-
chantes" (1961). An Italian ad-	chantes" (1961). An Italian ad-
Thelma Houston, Pierre	Thelma Houston, Pierre

Valerie, "I Am a ..."
Bliss, Akim Tamiroff,
7:30; Channel 11: "Tap roots"
(1949), Van Heflin, Susan Hayward,
w/rd., Julie London, Ward
Bond.
11:15: Channel 2: "Stage
Flight" (1950), Jane Wyman,
Marlene Dietrich, Michael
Wilding, Richard Todd.
Channel 3: "Is Your Honey-
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12:30: Channel 12: "Born to Kill" (1947). Lawrence Tierney, Claude Trevor, Walter Slezacek, Phillip Terry, Tomlinson.

★ Times Television Section ★★

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Camera Follows Playboy

A repeat showing of *The Most*, the Canadian-produced documentary about Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, will be seen on Channels 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cined One Time Around when it was shown on Quest last December. The Most ex- amines the life of Helene's high-living friends, his "ban- nites" and his publishing busi- ness.

Filmed in Chicago, *The Most* won first prize as a document- tary at the 1962 San Francisco International Film Festival.

The film reflects Helmer's basic philosophy: "A man ought to work hard and play hard too, because you only get one time around in this old world, and if you don't make the most of it, you've got no one to blame but yourself."

Viewers will see him at one of the famous parties in his \$400,000 mansion — complete with “bunnies,” the lush young ladies in cottontail costumes whom he shares with about 3 million devotees of Playboy magazine, Playboy clubs and television shows.

ner and his friends working hard at enjoying themselves. Under the feet of twisting, slipping partygoers, a trampoline reveals a kidney-shaped swimming pool.

There, a warren of bunnies, who have traded their cotton-tails and long ears for bikinis, occasionally get their bathing suits wet as they swim in the warm waters or make for a

dark groto.	MAKES GRADE
The score is by British jazz pianist and composer Dudley Moore, of <i>Beyond the Fringe</i> fame.	HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jim Garner, a television star in the "Maverick" series, has successfully bridged the gap from TV to movies. He's been chosen for another picture "36

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Quebec Singers On CBC Show

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FRENCH-CANADIAN performer Claude Gauthier is one of a group to debut on the CBC English network Sunday night.

HORIZON Quebec Singers On CBC Show

The show is to be aired on Channel 2 and 6 at 10:00, will feature five of Quebec's top performers who are famous in that province but little known in the rest of Canada. Horizon's producers say the last few years have turned up hundreds of new singers who are intent on selling of life as it is lived in the province. It's *Chanson* in the province, and the lyrics of Miss Dunlop are the folioy songs of Gilles Vigneault, a poet and composer who hails from the tiny village of Narsisanguan on the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

Another noteworthy feature of the program is Chabrier's selection of composers and musical settings for the program. He has written musical comedies in New York and spent a year in Paris writing songs for the late Edith Piaf. In addition, he is a jazz pianist and gives a sample of this and playing on "This Time, This Time."

for the first time the new Quebec songs went abroad. Five months after his arrival, one of his songs won an award as the best French song of the year, edging out the work of Charles Trenet and Yves Montand. Leclerc will sing the song on the show (Sunday night).

Also performing on the show is Montrealer Lucille Dumont, **Picé.** The fifth performer on the program is singer Claude Charrier. One of his numbers is *Le Grand Six Picé*, which tells of a great Quebec lumberjack who is full of pride in being a French-Canadian.

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5:30: Channel 2, 6: NHL Hockey: Chicago at Toronto.
7:30: Channel 5: Victory at Sea: A 90-minute condensation of the TV series of the same name. Main Scenario: World War sea battles are outlined. Narrated by Alexander Cordery.

8:30: Channel 7: The Defenders: A convict is bargained for a prison guard. E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Dean Jagger, Neil Patrick Harris.

9:30: Channel 4: Jerry Lewis: Guests include Cassius Clay, Patrice Munroe, singer Sam Cooke, Sissy Spacek and the Marquis de Sade.

SUNDAY

11:30: Channel 5: Open End: A psychiatricist, a chaplain, a priest and three students talk about sex and morality.

the Campus.
5:00: Channel 4: Cowboy and the Tiger, a fantasy tale edited by David A. Wayne. Paul O'Keefe, 30, is called.
6:30: Channel 4: Saga of Western Man, a documentary in the era of the Boston Tea Party. Paul O'Keefe, 30, is called.
Attack on Trenton in 1776.
8:30: Channel 4: Arrest and Trial, Jeremy into Death, a play by Ben Gazzara. Chuck Anderson, 35, is called.
9:00: Channel 1, 11: Guests on the Judge, a courtroom show featuring Mickey Rooney and Jerry Paul Dyke.

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which to relax. "I've decided it's no place in the world to live," you can't just go in, eat and leave," she says. Ent and his friends are always friends, acquaintances and co-workers to meet and chat with. By the time you're through with your meal, you're exhausted. When it's time to go home, you're in your dressing room, it's late and the lights are on. You're not in your dressing room, it's late and the lights are on. You're not in your dressing room, it's late and the lights are on.

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"You can't just go in, eat and leave," says Eriq La Salle. "It's not always friendly, and it's not always fun. You have to meet and chat with the people you're supposed to meet, and you're exhausted. When

starring, Eddie Ifft and number of others.

Eriq's coadjutors are free to eat a sandwich, but a lunch break is not. "I've been told by the writers of *Hill Street Blues* that it's different from most, though the silver-plated

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2:30	4	Rocky and Friends	2:30	4	Rocky and Friends	2:30	4	Rocky and Friends	11 AM	4	University Talk
3:45	2	People's Choice	3:45	2	People's Choice	3:45	2	People's Choice	11:30	4	University Talk
4 PM	2	People's Choice	4 PM	2	People's Choice	4 PM	2	People's Choice	12 M	2	Wrestling 12 Movie
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5:45	2	People's Choice	5:45	2	People's Choice	5:45	2	People's Choice	1 PM	2	Wrestling 12 Movie
6 PM	2	People's Choice	6 PM	2	People's Choice	6 PM	2	People's Choice	1:30	2	Wrestling 12 Movie
6:30	2	People's Choice	6:30	2	People's Choice	6:30	2	People's Choice	2 PM	2	Wrestling 12 Movie
7 PM	2	People's Choice	7 PM	2	People's Choice	7 PM	2	People's Choice	2:30	2	Wrestling 12 Movie
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MELODYE CONDOS:

She'll Let The Public Judge Her

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melody Condos and her daughter Marla Raye will be the first to appear on a television show this month for the first time.

Melody's voice has the range of her mother's. She should need a microphone. Melody Condos is Marla's 19-year-old daughter. They are married to Nick Cordova, by Melody's father and Condos are divorced, but he is still her business manager.

The daughter came to Hollywood from New York to appear with Marla on a segment of Red Skelton's show. When she isn't trying to carve out a show business career, Melody is a secretary for the William Morris Theatrical Agency.

Melody says she resembles her father but has a spindly scale version of her mother's famous mouth.

"At times I sound similar to Mom," she said. "And I think I've picked up her sense of humor."

Mother and daughter have worked together in summer stock productions, but Melody doesn't intend to spend her whole career holding Mom's theatrical apron strings.

"I don't think I have to," she said. "It's the same old story. I would rather that an audience like me for myself, not because I'm somebody's offspring. My mother is a great talent and a good mother. But I think I have enough to make it on my own. My mother feels that way."

This is an era when Hollywood's star offspring are trying their wings in show business. Some have talent, others don't.

"There are some performers who are making it on their parents' name," she said. "But they won't be our lasting stars. I feel sorry for them because they'll never know the truth, how good or bad they are. Nobody will tell them they're going on their parents' name."

"If the public doesn't think I'm good enough for them, then I'll go along with them, thinking. Other show people," she said, "have done two Garry Moore shows," she said. "On the Garry Moore show I felt they didn't know what to do with me. I sang in the first one. And I sang in the second — 'Cotton Fields.' I'm not a 'Cotton Fields' singer."

On Red's show I sing, dance, do a medley with Mom and a skit with Red and Mom. Now I'd like to get a dramatic shot. People don't know I can act as well as I feel I can. I've never had a chance to show them."

If she doesn't make it in show business, what will Melody do?

"I could be a secretary," she concluded. "Or I could go to college, get a physical education degree and teach."

CAMERA ANGLES: Micky Rooney got into a segment of "Auntie Mame" with Stefanie Powers has Turner and Cliff Robertson and Hugh O'Brien in the "Love Has Many Faces" movie to be filmed in Mexico.

... Frank Fontaine, Jackie Gleason's "Crazy Guggenbeim," will be on CBS-TV's "New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo" originating from New York City's Grand Central Station.

Moods, Thoughts Of U.S. Negroes To Be Explored

The northern Negro's mood, feelings and thoughts about himself, his leaders and the entire civil rights effort will be examined on the Harlem Temper, to be aired Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

In exploring the temper of the northern Negro as the winter approaches, the broadcast presents divergent views, ranging from those calling for total separation of the races to those who look at the current state of the Negro revolution, which is a number of observers say is a new sign of battle fatigue and a new sign of battle.

Other highlights this week:

MONDAY

8:00: Channel 2, 6: Garry Moore, joining Garry and Darius Kato, are Nancy Dussault, Jackie Mason and John Gary.

10:00: Channel 3: Featured on Sing Along With Mitch are Les Uggams, Sandy Stewart, Bob McGrath, Keith Booth, Paul Friesen, Mary Lou Ryhal, Victor Griffin and Andy's Dandies.

TUESDAY

8:30: Channel 2, 6: An hour variety special with Sammy Davis Jr. all by himself, performing as a comedian, dancer, singer, impersonator and musician.

10:30: Channel 2, 6: Quest. Three vignettes examining the separatist situation in Quebec. At a cocktail party, a cultured young French-Canadian woman is talking to a businessman, a workingman's home, a Marxist father tells his separatist son a traitor. The third scene shows three youths out on the town.

WEDNESDAY

10:00: Channel 7, 12: Danny Kaye. Guests include Howard Morris, Julie Newman and the family, Julie singing Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

10:30: Channel 2, 6: A 30-minute film about the life of a playwright, Hugh Hefner. Play publisher Hugh Hefner is the star.

THURSDAY

9:30: Channel 8: Jack Paar. Billy Graham and Jonathan Winters are the guests. Filmed in a converted sugar house, the actor's home is a 20 by 30-foot converted sugar house, which is an old wooden building once used for boiling down maple sugar. But Marshall has transformed it into a two-room house with a loft-like bedroom.

10:30: Channel 5: Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol. A repeat of the cartoon version of the Dickens classic. Jim Backus in his plumbling is out of the question.

But these minor shortcomings are more than compensated for by 250 acres of rolling hills crowded with beautiful trees. It is here, then, that E. G. Marshall goes to seek peace, quiet and the rich, full life. He has owned his little hideaway for 12 years and a half. He has named it "The Foot of the Mountain." He has named it "The Foot of the Mountain." He has named it "The Foot of the Mountain."

The show will be repeated at 8:30 on Channel 5.



FINALISTS in the 1963 Deb Star nominations for future film stardom will be seen on the Steve Allen Show Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 6 and 8. The young starlets, sponsored by major Hollywood studios, are chosen by hair stylists and makeup artists of the motion picture industry.

E. G. MARSHALL He Communes With Nature

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Of all the stars on television none is more eccentric, even by the actor's standards, than E. G. Marshall. The staid, straight-laced attorney in The Defenders. "In wintertime," he admits, "the roads aren't always clear, so I keep a Jeep in Keene during the snowy months and drive it to the house."

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All right, you ask, what's so eccentric about a man indulging in the things he likes best? Well, if you should be thoughtful enough to seek him out in Stratton, don't look for him in front of his fireplace. Odds are he will see and hear you coming long before you suspect it.

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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
Sermon: The Dean
(Broadcast CJVI)
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evangelism each weekday at 9:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Family White-Gift Service

11:00 a.m.—White-Gift Service

The Sunday School children will bring gifts wrapped in white. The adults will each bring an item from the pantry.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Denny Bright, D.D.

(Former District Supervisor of Canadian Bible Society in Ontario)

Members of No. 1 White Shrine of Jerusalem will attend this service

Midweek Holy Communion Thursday 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Our Lady
The Rev. Canon Sybil J. Jones, L.T.B., Rector

ADVENT II

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Presentation of White Gifts

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evangelism
Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors

11:00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2500 Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

"WHITE GIFTS"

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—SUNDAY EUCARIST
Church School

9:30 a.m.—8 years and older

11:00 a.m.—4 and younger

Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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ADVENT II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Confirmation Instruction

The Rector will preach both Morning and Evening

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

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ADVENT II (Bible Sunday)

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
Conducted by Young Adults

Preacher: The Rector

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

Thursday, Dec. 12
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie

Advent II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Liturgy Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion Daily
7:30—Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays

9:30—Wednesdays and Saturdays

Rector: The Rev. Canon S. T. Page, M.A.

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Second Sunday in Advent

Studies in Incarnation

II. "The Son of God as Prophet"

Broadcast CKDA-11:00 a.m.

Soloist: Allan Hubbard, 11:00 a.m.

Church School
Baby Crib—Nursery
7:30 p.m.

"The Lights of Christmas"

Soloist: David Conrad

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all Services

10th Annual "Carols in the Candlelight"

Wednesday, December 11

Organ Prelude—7:45 p.m.

Programme—7:15 p.m.

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Service and Pageant

Meditation by Dr. F. E. James

(Gifts of food, clothing, money to be used among the needy on our community and our Mission at Bella-Bella where the need is great, will be received.)

3:00 p.m.—C.G.I.T. City-wide Vesper Service

7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service

With the Senior and Junior Choirs

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.—"WHAT TO LOOK FOR AT CHRISTMAS"

Church School—All Depts.

7:30 p.m.—"TRAFFIC WITH ANGELS"

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Eglin

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

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(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

University Area Church

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—Page From Prophecy

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Program

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 7 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 7 to Adult

11:20 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Grassie

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choral Leader: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Light in Darkness"

7:00 p.m.—Young People

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss

Minister: Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Wheeler, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subjects:
"The Scandal of Our Faith"

7:30 p.m.—"Thunder" or "Angel Voices!"

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill

ADVENT II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Venerable C. E. P. Watt, L.T.B., Rector

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Belkline Road

December 8

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

CGIT Vesper Service Sunday

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Annual "White Gift" Sunday

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12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. King

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Charles Ellington

Thursday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Pointe Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D. McCartney

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Dr. David Gaunt

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

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7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. Horton

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 303 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Thomas McPhee

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting

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Speaker, Mr. John Russell

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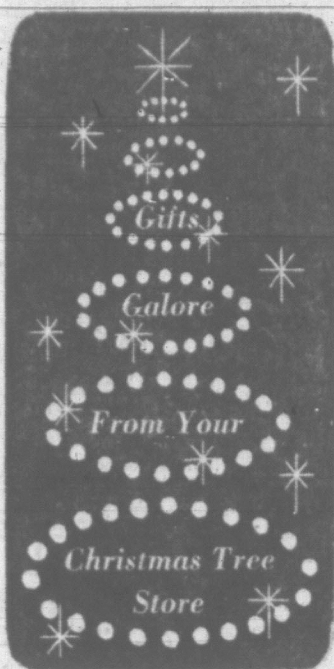
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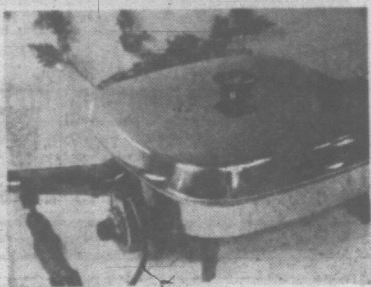
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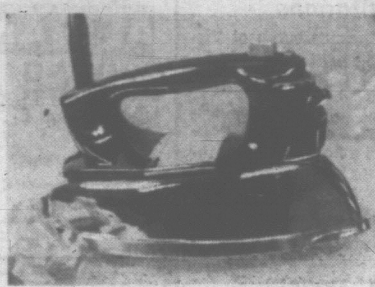
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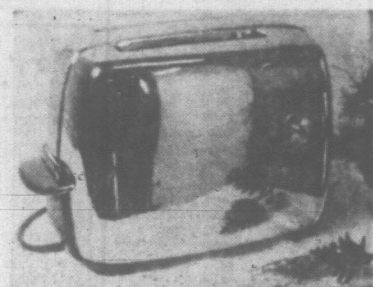
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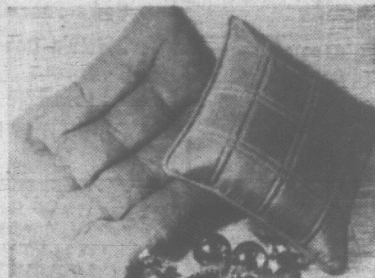
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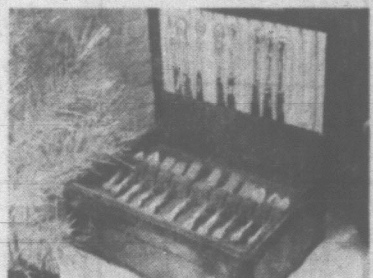
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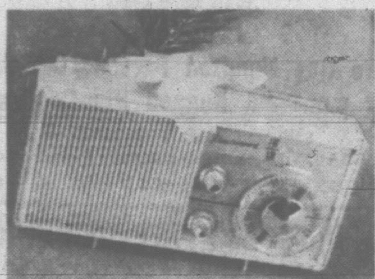
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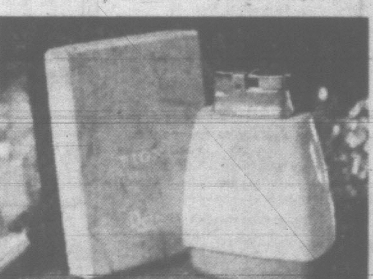
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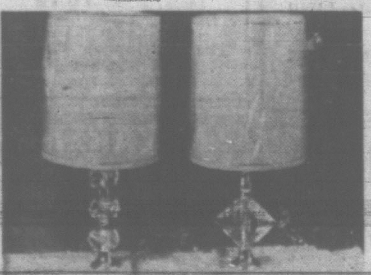
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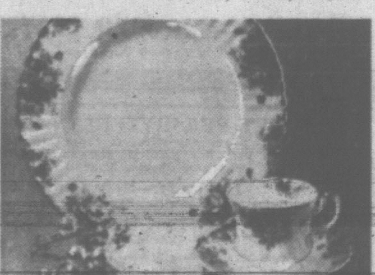
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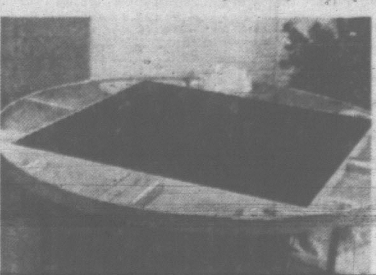
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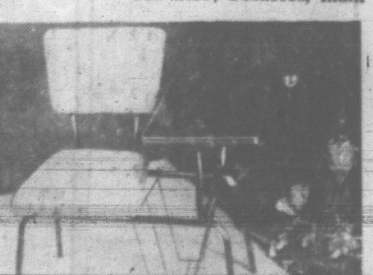
Royal Albert "Old Country Roses"

Add to her set or thrill her with a complete Tea or Dinner service of this sweetest china, scalloped edges, gold trimmed, for example 5-pc. place setting.

Price **11⁹⁵**
The BAY, Chinaware, 3rd

Poker Table Top

A round folding vinyl top with green felt centre that converts your card table in minutes for the game. Choice of green, tan or red for dice and counters. Folds away easily.

Price **32⁹⁵**
The BAY, Furniture, 4th

Telephone "Gossip" Bench

Bronzefone frame with brown vinyl covered seat and arborite table top. Room for telephone book. Takes little space yet offers comfort while phoning.

Price **17⁹⁵**
The BAY, Furniture, 4th

Heavy Rain to Delay Flooded Mine Repair

Indefinite Closure Manager's Forecast

Heavy west coast rain has swollen Jordan River—now running through caved-in Cowichan Copper Mine—and postponed reopening indefinitely.

A crew is going through the mine today to estimate damage, said mine manager J. R. Billingsley, but he "couldn't begin to guess" when operations will resume.

Tentative plans are for an eight-man repair crew to start work about the middle of next week, he said.

"We're anxious to get as many men (who had to be laid off) back to work as possible," he told the Times.

All 125 miners were laid off Friday morning after water

started running through the mine about 1 a.m.

There were 25 men in the mine when a lookout gave the alarm just after 1 a.m. that water was entering the north "B" zone stope.

Most were some distance away, working at the mine face, and they walked out of the mine without mishap.

Waded Through Chest-Deep Water

Two men—shift boss Marvin Crooks, and miner Lorne Williams—stayed behind, and were the last men out.

Crooks had to wade out through chest-deep water at one point.

All left by the mine portal about 7,400 yards from the cave-in.

Jordan River is dammed about five miles above the mine for a B.C. Hydro power station, and normally the flow of water over the mine is almost negligible—just rain, and whatever goes through the dam sluice gates.

In summer, it is usually dry.

But it has been raining al-

most continuously in the area since the cave-in.

Both the drop and the narrow confines of the mine tunnel create a much faster flow than the river usually has, and the water spilling out of the mine portal is brown with silt.

"Rain will hamper us, and what we'll do if it starts to really rain, I don't know," Mr. Billingsley said.

About a mile and a half of the river bed below the cave-in is now almost dry, just a chain of pools.

Jordan River now flows down through the mine from a hole in the river bed caused by the stope cave-in.

'Jets Out' 300 Feet Below Hole

It jets out from the nine-by-nine foot portal of the mine about a mile away, and about 300 feet below the level of the hole.

The mine is burrowed into a 700-foot cliff about a mile upstream from the mouth of the river.

Force of the water coming out of the mine has ripped away some of the timber staging near the portal, and a reporter who tried to wade closer to the portal was nearly swept off his feet.

Mine officials knew that the

spot was weak, and had a look-out posted in the mined-out stope to warn of any leakage.

Reinforcing was put in earlier this year, with steel and concrete buttressing up the stope. The job was completed in mid-September.

Ore remnants were mined out from between the supports and the stope was no longer worked.

Mr. Billingsley said a deposit of gravel about 1,000 yards upstream from the cave-in will be pumped into the hole to plug up the stope, and a concrete cap will seal it off.

River's Course Won't Be Diverted

No attempt will be made to divert the river, he said, and the flow of water will be used to carry the gravel into place. More than 100,000 cubic yards will be needed.

Mr. Billingsley says that no damage has been done to mine equipment, as far as he knows. Almost all the mine's equipment is underground, but a lot of it is four to 10 feet in the air, and thus believed to be clear of the water.

But the crushing mill is in three feet of water, and miners

at the site Friday said they believed water—and particularly the silt it carries—may have damaged the electrical equipment.

Prompt cutting of the power right after the alarm was given saved the electric motors, Mr. Billingsley believes, and repair operations may be confined to drying and cleaning out the motors.

A concrete and construction specialist from eastern Canada will be flown in to survey the situation and arrange for equipment to plug the river bed, said Cowichan Copper president Oswald Macdonald.

"But damage to the mine is of no consequence," he said. "It hasn't affected our ore, nor the mining and milling machinery, most of which is up on concrete blocks."

Mr. Macdonald, when he heard the news about 2:30 a.m. Friday, tried to leave Cowichan Copper Co. stock trading suspended on the Vancouver stock market, but was turned away.

Price plummeted from 95 cents to 60 on the Vancouver market Friday morning, then went back to 65 at closing time.

SAFETY DRIVE

Week Ends... But Don't Weaken

National Safety Week ends tonight at midnight but the police drive for increased highway safety continues.

City motorists may expect to encounter numerous road checks from now until New Year as police inspect care for mechanical defects.

So far, the safety drive this week appears to be a qualified success. Exact statistics are not available but it appears the number of accidents has not decreased compared with Safety Week last year.

But, with 12 hours to go before Safety Week ends, no one has been killed. Last year a pedestrian was mortally injured as he crossed the street at Chambers and Pandora.

Police this week inspected 200 cars at road checkpoints and issued 40 warning tickets. A man who was driving while disqualified was also found in the checks and he has been summonsed.

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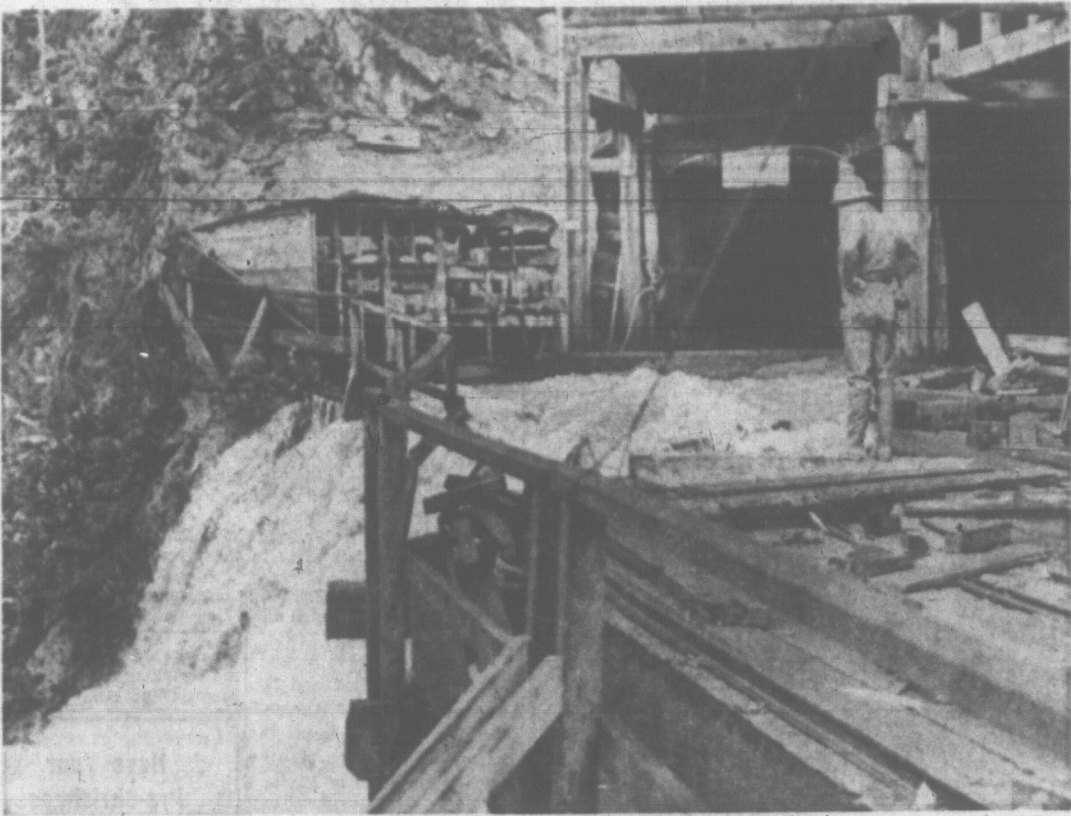
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Old Man River on Rampage

Gushing waters of Jordan River spew out of portal of Cowichan Copper Co. mine, creating a 400-foot waterfall down the rock face, forcing it through mine at high pressure. Cave-in is about a mile from mine's portal. (Photos for Times by Robin Clarke.)



Arthur Mayse

Dickens, not Shakespeare, said, "the law is a ass" . . .

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And so on, 500 times, to teach this chastened columnist that if one lives in a veritable hotbed of Dickens-worshippers, he had better not try to rob Mr. Bumble of his immortality.

Penance done, I think this corner might as well make its bow to the season of carols, holly and overburdened charge accounts with a swing through toyland.

This Win and I did the other day; and since our own two have graduated to more adult playthings, it didn't cost us a nickel.

We had hoped to see Santa Claus, but his throne was empty except for a card on which was inscribed with an indelible icicle, "Back at 6 p.m."

So we roved on, with a pause to watch racing cars perform on a metal highway, and a glance at the various weapons with which the junior male can blow off his aggressiveness.

As always, we ended our tour in doll alley. The idea wasn't mine—personally, I'd sooner find out what's happened to the electric trains—but my companion on life's bumpity road is a doll girl from awayback.

Why this should be, I don't know. I have been told she was rather savage with her dolls as a child, often as not dragging them around by a leg.

But this changed, somewhere along the way. Set a doll in her arms now, and she's bright-eyed with pleasure as any pre-teenager.

Leaving her entranced with a shaggy-haired and talkative chubbins called Chatty-Cathy, I carried out a disinterested survey along the aisle.

As a good many parents have learned already or will soon find out, the stars of this year's doll crop are a glamorous pair called Barbie and Ken. They don't cost very much, but their wardrobe and accoutrements—Barbie has her own sports car, for instance, and Ken a dinner jacket—would buy a dozen Chatty-Cathies.

Sophisticated though these two are, I don't consider

them in the same league with the dream-princess who graced our house for several years.

Her name was Sandra, and she came into our daughter's life at a time when her idol and exemplar was the Lone Ranger.

No dolls for Sue! That was sissy stuff. She owned several, since Win couldn't resist buying one each Christmas, but they sat neglected in a row on a closet shelf, the hooks below them heavy with cowboy gear.

Win used to go in and sigh over them. Except when some rangeland epic demanded their presence as props, though, they languished on their shelf.

A day came when Sue was to be separated from her tonsils. We waited till the operation was over, then set out to find her a present.

Something pretty special was indicated—a new pair of pearl-handled scissors at the very least. But, short-cutting past the dolls, we were intercepted by a creature which was, or should have been, the ultimate projection of a little girl's dream.

She posed in her tilted box, a haughty, lovely, blue-eyed brunette. Her mink stole did not disguise her startling figure, and her long formal would have graced any ball-room.

We bought her, a soulless-seeming transaction where so gorgeous a creature was concerned, and hurried her to the hospital where a still-groggy cowboy was being unhappy in her bed.

Sue looked, gave one soft little bleat, and reached her arms . . . and the Lone Ranger galloped off over the skyline forever.

Sandra, too, has been left behind by time in its passing. But I came on her a while ago, and someone—no names—still keeps her pretty as a picture.



HOLE IN RIVER BED of Jordan River sucks in water and dumps it down 300 feet into copper mine. Gravel will be dumped into the hole to plug it, and concrete cap will seal off the cave-in.

Schools Expanding Industrial Effort

New workshop equipment—mostly power tools—worth \$22,798 will be bought by Greater Victoria School Board in an enlargement of its industrial education program.

Half the cost will be borne by the provincial department

of education, with the board's share coming from its school facilities rental fund.

Industrial education director W. S. Gibson said the move is in line with recommendations of the Chant commission on education, which has resulted in a shift of school population.

The new equipment will be used by students enrolled since September in a program covering the junior secondary level that includes Grades 7 to 9.

Six-Month Hoist On Impaired Driving Charge

An impaired driver who hit another car and knocked it over at Fisgard and Blanshard Friday night lost his licence for six months in city magistrate's court today.

Russel MacKay, 1675 Fort, was also fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

MacKay caused the accident when he turned from Blanshard on to Fisgard and hit a car driving south on Blanshard. The two occupants of the other vehicle were unhurt.

MacKay told police that he drank between six and 10 beers.

False Pretences In Cheque Cashing Admitted in Court

David Sands pleaded guilty to a false pretences charge when he appeared in city magistrate's court Friday.

He was remanded to next Wednesday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler.

Hearing of Sands, two other charges against Sands, of uttering forged documents, was also remanded to that date for plea.

Evidence given showed Sands cashed a \$100 cheque at B.C. Meat Market on Oct. 26 and received for it \$91 in cash and \$9 worth of meats.

Car Mounts Curb

A 43-year-old man whose car mounted the curb and crashed into a monument in Pioneer Square shortly after midnight is reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ernest Lidberg, 1325 Fernby, received extensive face cuts in the accident.

Boating Body to Meet

The annual meeting of the Victoria Inboard Outboard Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 845 Yates St.

There will be an election of officers, and plans for speedboat racing activities for the coming year will be discussed.

TOPICS of the DAY

Victoria, Burns Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holywood House.

Topic of guest speaker Dr. A. A. Ratnay is "A Man's a Man for a' That."

Ask The Times

Q. Is there any player in the National Hockey League who comes from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan?

A. No.

Q. How long has Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova been raising funds for the Unitarian Service Committee?

A. Since January 1946. She organized the USC in Victoria in 1947.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Former chief of the Canadian government tourist bureau, D. Leon Dolan, has declined an offer to head Victoria visitors' bureau.

He said he was too old and had family considerations which prevented him from taking the post, according to bureau president Conway Parrott.

The bureau is looking for a successor to William Hawkins, who resigned Nov. 30.

Representatives from various Vancouver Island bands will attend the annual Songhees friendship feast at Strawberry Vale community hall, starting at 8 tonight.

Special guests are 19 Nigerian cadets in training at HMCS

The British Israel Federation will meet in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St., on Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "Healing and Herbs."

A 22-year-old woman was badly cut about the face Friday night when she was involved in an accident at Douglas and Chatham.

Miss Allison Marshall, 324 Kamloops, is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accident occurred at 10 p.m. when a car driven by Lorne Ericson, 21, of CGS Oshawa, was in collision with one driven by Alex McCabe, 3944 Hollywood.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Niagara Street Hall.

PEANUTS

DEAR SANTA CLAUS I AM WRITING IN BEHALF OF BOB, WHO SAYS HE IS A GOOD DOG.

IN FACT, I'LL BET IF ONE OF YOUR REINDEER EVER GOT SICK, BOB WOULD EAT IN FOR HIM, AND HELP FILL YOUR SLED.

AHEM!

WELL, PERHAPS NOT, BUT HE'S STILL A GOOD DOG IN MANY WAYS.

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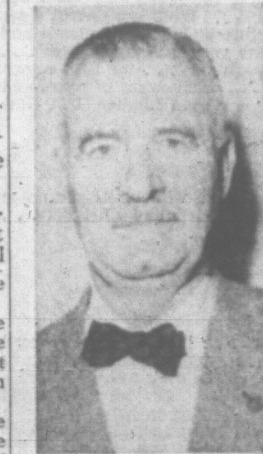
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ANNUAL convention of B.C. Federation of Agriculture will be chaired by president William Martin of Vancouver and Clinton. Convention, at the Empress Hotel Dec. 17-18, will be attended by representatives from 83 farm organizations.

Community service on an international scale is the new trend in Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

It is time now for Rotarians to realize that the same service can be provided 6,000 miles away as well as at home, said John J. Craig of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr. Craig, a member of International Rotary visited Victoria this week on the last lap of a world tour to promote the concept of "world community service."

He has been spearheading inter-cooperation and activity between his own district 292 in New Zealand and three western areas, Alaska, Washington and most of British Columbia.

Mr. Craig said there is a great need and necessity for the masses in one area to know more about the masses elsewhere. This can only come about through improved communication.

To speed up this communication Rotary clubs are now sponsoring more international tours.

He said the Rotarians from the less developed countries take advantage of this opportunity to foster improved trade relations whereas others tend to regard it as a friendly visit.

The lack of social service agencies in the under-developed countries makes the need for the Rotarian service even more important.

By using the Rotary clubs in foreign countries as the medium in which to work Rotarians could establish themselves as "givers and receivers."

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker is Victoria police chief J. F. Gregory.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; film program by Wilt Gray, provincial government photographer.

Parent Name Change Coming For City Firms

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The province's largest manufacturer and supplier of cement and concrete products has operated the two as individual corporations under Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd.

The change allows streamlining of administration, but structure of the divisions remains, including the same staff and management, Ocean president William F. Foster said.

For instance: When a traffic light turned yellow as he approached he didn't bash the throttle to squeeze by before the light changed. He came to a stop and waited for the green light.

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Militia Unit Rehearses Re-Entry Plan

Between 75 and 100 members of Victoria 25 Militia Group will take part in practice re-entry exercise at Bay Street Armoury on Sunday.

The scheme, all part of a national survival training program, is designed to test communications between army units returning to a disaster area.

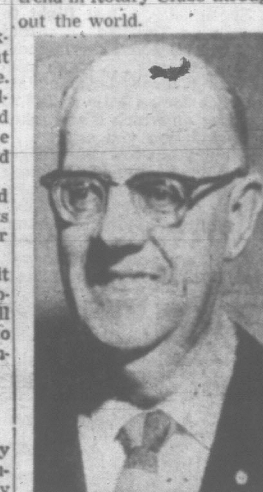
The return will be from Victoria Area headquarters in Duncan to the city. But men and equipment will remain in the Armoury. Moving will be done by pencils and pins on maps.

Exercises will be under the command of group commander Col. Peter Ramsay of Victoria 25 Militia and Lt. J. A. Cook from Victoria Target Area Headquarters.

ON WORLD TOUR

Rotary Reaches Out In Service Efforts

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way Safety program to speak to high school students in the area, under sponsorship of the Victoria Daily Times. It was on our way to and from the schools that I rode with him and found out how good (him) and bad (me) a driver can be.

He gave his message stressing courtesy, alertness, and care of one's vehicle to more than 2,500 senior students in the area, speaking to groups ranging in size from 100 to 700.

In addition, he prepared a series of four articles on safe driving, first of which appeared in the Times last Tuesday. Last was published

If there is a marked improvement in the driving habits of teenagers here, starting now, Bob Veith deserves the credit. He certainly gave them enough to think about.

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Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Memo to Santa . . .

If your personal Santa Claus shows signs of being perfunctory-minded . . . and starts making subtle inquiries as to your preference in scent . . . we advise you to be well-prepared: first time you're downtown, drop in to W. & J. Wilson's and ask them to spray you with Cabochard de Gres (pronounced GREH-Z) . . . their new perfume from France . . . Some of the literature we've been reading on the subject describes Cabochard as an "adult" perfume . . . we're not quite sure just what this means . . . but, after suitable sampling, we're prepared to go all-out and tell you this new scent is sophisticated . . . exciting . . . completely exquisite . . . It has the added virtue of clinging an unbelievable length of time . . . with the haunting persistence from which it derives its name . . . Another Wilson exclusive is the line of Floris English flower perfumes and toiletries . . . perfectly lovely fragrances with true flower scents . . . and most of the Floris fragrances are suitable for any age from 16 to 106 . . . We know several older ladies who would adore the English Violet . . . Ormonde and Special No. 127 will appeal to the younger, gayer types . . . Wilson's also have Jean Fouton perfumes . . . the best known and most loved of which is Joy . . . heady scent of roses, and a truly great perfume . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, EV-7-7177.

From Cardin . . . an evening gown with white silk crepe top, the back two bias triangles knotted like shirttails . . . worn with a long black velvet skirt.

Exquisite Yuletide decor . . .

"Assistance sans persistence" . . . it's a phrase we read the other day which pleased us . . . and immediately put us in mind of Montague Bridgman where they welcome browsers and keep well in the background until you show signs of wanting to be helped . . . then they're on hand fast, with a wealth of information and helpfulness . . . If you haven't been down that way lately, we promise you it's worth the trip . . . because Bridgman's have so many items which would make marvelous Christmas gifts . . . at a wide range of prices starting as low as \$1 . . . If, like us, you love the unusual and exquisite . . . you'll be enchanted with some newly arrived Christmas decorations from Germany . . . They're little replicas of the famous Oberammergau wood carvings . . . three-dimensional standing figures of angels playing various musical instruments . . . which you can set up on a table . . . Others, mounted in shiny gold stars or crescents, could hang on the Christmas tree . . . Really delightful, and bound to rate oh's and ah's! . . . Word to the wise: If you haven't bought your Christmas cards yet, better hurry . . . Bridgman's still have some beauties left . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government Street, EV-3-0921.

When setting a buffet table, remember, the easiest serving methods are always the best.

Islands in the sun . . .

Do you yearn for the warm kiss of a tropical sun . . . the soothing sound of palm fronds caressed by gentle trade winds . . . or the more exciting sounds of calypso music quickening your pulse . . . Crystal-clear blue waters . . . shimmering sands . . . lazy days and gay nights under stars that hang suspended in a black velvet sky? . . . Then, my friends, it's the Caribbean for you! . . . Specifically, a fast flight to Antigua, Barbados, Jamaica, Nassau or Trinidad? . . . And Paulin's are just the people to tell you all about the low-cost package vacations on these enchanting islands . . . From mid-April to mid-December you can spend seven days and six nights on one of these Caribbean isles for as little as \$47.25 per person, all inclusive . . . depending on which island takes your fancy, and the type of accommodation you select . . . Air fares are, of course, extra . . . but there too you can get 17-day economy excursion fares . . . For our money, these are travel bargains without parallel . . . If the serene Atlantic Isle of Bermuda is more your cup of tea . . . you can have eight days and seven nights for as little as \$90 a person, double . . . Exciting, isn't it? . . . Why not drop in to Paulin's and let them tell you about these Southern package holidays? . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, EV-2-0168.

A natural green Christmas tree completely trimmed with greeting cards and twinkling lights is a smart idea to keep in mind . . . wonderful way to display your Christmas cards.

Gorgeous fabrics for gala gowns . . .

A fantastic amount of home sewing seems to be going on around town . . . and we have it on good authority that the reasons for all this do-it-yourself dressmaking are at least two-fold: First and most important, you can have something unique, individual, custom-made . . . and second, you can have it for less money . . . Certainly when you've seen the gorgeous fabrics at Saba Bros., you'll be tempted to climb on the sewing bandwagon! . . . Right now it's gala clothes for the festive season . . . and yesterday we were looking at Saba's glamorous brocades and laces . . . There's a pure silk brocade in grey and white, or pale green and coral or off-white . . . at \$18.98 a yard . . . but you can get some very nice brocades for as little as \$4.98 . . . Shimmering peau de soie at \$6.98 . . . Celanese de-lustered satin in lovely shades, only \$1.98 . . . A newly-arrived fabric . . . a beige knit, interwoven with glittering gold thread . . . 60 inches wide . . . would make a stunning long-skirted evening gown . . . or a dressy sheath for after dusk . . . There's still time to whip up a knockout dress for Christmas parties . . . so for inspiration, see the fabrics at Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas Street, EV-4-0561.

Today, in England, men's and women's fashions share a common theme: a marriage of check with check, or check or stripe with plain.

Treasures from abroad . . .

Just in passing . . . before we get carried away again by the Continental Room in Sydney Reynolds . . . we want to tell you about the bone china holly brooches and earrings which you'll also find in this fascinating shop . . . These would be very gay and seasonal to wear for the next few weeks . . . Red and green, of course, in the shape of sprigs of holly . . . pins are \$3 and earrings \$3.25 . . . And now back to the Continental Room with its bibelots and objets d'art . . . items useful, ornamental . . . or just plain beautiful . . . gathered from all over Europe . . . Mr. Reynolds bought a lot of the things personally, right from the factories . . . so you'll find prices are pleasantly reasonable . . . There's Venetian jewelry in lovely designs and shades . . . bracelets and earrings, hand-made in Murano . . . Handsome chess sets . . . Bohemian crystal ash trays . . . Italian candle-holders in the shape of roses . . . Hand-cut Bohemian sherry sets . . . these latter, at decanter and six glasses . . . in two sizes and a terrific buy at \$25 and \$27.50 respectively . . . Also in the decanter line, tantalus sets of two or three decanters from Vienna . . . These bear hand-painted designs, and can be locked . . . Wonderful conversation pieces! . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government Street, EV-318931.

Wall-to-wall carpeting gives a bathroom that luxurious look . . . so easy to install yourself, too . . .

Make this a sweet Christmas . . .

They've got a desk set up in Welch's Candy Shop complete with labels and gift enclosure cards for your candy orders to friends and relatives here and abroad . . . and judging by the number of people we see making use of this set-up . . . it's going to be a mighty sweet Christmas for a lot of lucky people in far-away places . . . If you have friends in the East or the U.S. you'd like to surprise with a box of those wonderful Welch's candies, we urge you to get your order in quickly . . . you know what post offices are like this time of year! . . . For your own Christmas festivities . . . apart from the chocolates and candies you'll want as a matter of course . . . you'll like Welch's Brilliant Christmas mix to use for filling tree containers, or to help stuff stockings . . . Colorful and delicious, children love these hard candies . . . and because they're Welch's, you can be sure they're pure and wholesome . . . 50c a pound . . . Other welcome stocking fillers are little tins of hard candies from France . . . suckers with funny faces . . . "gold" coins . . . and dainty little chocolate umbrellas which come from Denmark and cost only 10c each . . . It occurred to us these would be nice to top a child's Christmas package . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 356 Port Street, 388-6422.

Men to Preside and Serve at Reception

It will be men's night on Monday when members of the board of the Victoria Symphony Society entertain at a reception in Uplands Golf Club in honor of the guest artists, the members of the Canadian Opera Company and their tour manager, Ernest Adams, also the symphony orchestra conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mr. Douglas Abbott and Mr. J. Alan Baker.

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In the receiving line will be Dr. J. F. K. English and Mr. Jack Barraclough.

Among invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Princess Chikhmatoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parkinson, Mr. R. W. Phipps, Mr. Arthur Polson, concert master; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcombe, Mrs. Otto Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jackson.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Do they have crutches that match?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Ideal Christmas Presents For Your 'Dancin' Partner'

By PENNY SAVER

The telephone shrilled loudly, bringing me back from my daydreams. "Penny," said my sister at the other end of the line, "Don and I have invitations to a square dance the Saturday after Christmas? What will we wear? Any suggestions?"

She came to the right person. Shop I was in today has the perfect solution—square dance dresses for women and shirts and pants for the men. Priced from \$8.95 up, dresses are styled with full skirts and shirt-style bodices, and come in plaids, prints or plain colors with colorful gold or silver trim.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Readers:

Is my face red? A few weeks ago I published a suggestion for using a new colorless thread for slide fasteners, top stitching, etc., where a color is hard to match. It sounded like such a great idea, but now, much to my horror I have found through new testing that this thread is nylon and will burn up and completely disintegrate when pressed with an iron that is too hot.

May I recommend that you use this type of thread only at your own risk and of course, only where you are positive it will not be pressed with a hot iron. It would definitely not be suitable in making or mending cottons or wash clothes.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

Cosmetic Counters a Haven For Last-Minute Shoppers

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Much of your Damaske Christmas shopping is planned months ahead and by now those presents are carefully tucked away. But . . . even with the best laid plans . . . there are always a few emergencies.

These last few gifts, which must be chosen when stores are busy and you are a little harassed, should be simple and ready packaged if possible.

Last minute gifts are usually the "extras" and can be fairly inexpensive. Need to stretch the budget is never greater than at this time of year.

The cosmetic counter is a haven for men, women and children who want a small personal gift.

Of course, some items here should only be chosen if you are well acquainted with the likes and dislikes of the recipient . . . perfume, cologne, lipstick, and the like.

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The Party Line Is Busy

With Christmas getting close, Victoria homes and gathering places are full of activity these days as the party season swings into full tempo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Warner of Exeter Road will entertain friends at a cocktail party in the Union Club on Tuesday evening.

Next Thursday evening, the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Empey will be scene of a dinner party when they entertain in honor of their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Felix will entertain at a cocktail party in their Pemberton Road home next Wednesday. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Felix's parents, His Excellency Lieutenant-General Pahud de Mortanges and Mme. de Mortanges of The Hague, who are here, to spend the holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Felix also gave a buffet supper last Thursday evening in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Myles will be hosts at a cocktail party in their home on Haro Road next Friday evening.

Also entertaining that evening are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lumsden. They will entertain their friends at a cocktail party at the Union Club.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson entertained friends at a cocktail party in the private reception room at the Union Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold entertained friends last Monday evening at the Union Club.

Visitors

Mr. Peter Setchell and Mr. Graham Setchell of Auckland, New Zealand have spent the past week as guests in the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew. They began a world tour last spring and since have travelled through Australia and Europe. Their tour will be completed early in the New Year when they fly home from San Francisco, Calif. They are the grand-

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Shining Hour Has Come and Gone for Nine Attractive Debutantes Presented at USI Ball

A fanfare of music heralded arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, at the annual Military Ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, in the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

Sound of the music also told the nine attractive young ladies who were to make their formal bows as debutantes that they had only a few more moments to wait.

A red carpet stretched from their feet, at the entrance to the ballroom, to the dais where the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes were ready to receive them.

Col. R. D. Travis had preceded their escorts into the room and to the appointed place where they would meet after the presentations.

An honor guard of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets stood at attention on either side of the carpet.

Their shining hour had arrived!

As their names were called, each debutante walked along the red carpet to the dais, made a curtsy to the Lieutenant-Governor and to Mrs. Pearkes, then turned to her escort and they moved away together to form a line.

Once the presentations were concluded, Len Acres and his orchestra played the debutantes' waltz.

Led by the Lieutenant-Governor with Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, wife of the president of the United Services Institution, and Mrs. Pearkes with Rear-Admiral Tisdall (rtd.), the debutantes and their escorts circled



Last of this year's debutantes to walk along the red carpet and bow to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, with backs to camera at left, was Miss Patricia

Ann Tannock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tannock of Nanaimo. Other debutantes and their escorts, left foreground, watched with interest.

back fullness on the skirt of the white brocade gown worn by Miss Terri Hutchison. Skirt was slim in front and slightly en-train. The fitted bodice had a neckline squared in front and dipping to a V at back. Rhinestones were in her tiara and matching necklace.

Miss Robyn McGowan wore a gown that had floating panels of tulle over rustling taffeta at front of skirt that revealed an underskirt of pleated lace. Skirt was slightly en-train. The fitted bodice of Chantilly lace featured pleated capelet sleeves and an empire waistline. She wore a sparkling double-tier coronet of aurora borealis.

Miss Diane MacGregor was lovely in a peau de sole gown that had bugle beads outlining a slightly-scooped neckline that dipped low at back. Pleats gave softness to front of skirt and created bouffant effect at back. She, too, wore a tiara.

An heirloom necklace of white sapphires, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Hammer, of Sussex, England, was jewelry chosen by Miss Maureen McLaughlin for this "night of nights." Her white brocade gown had an off-shoulder neckline and a wide cummerbund accented the waistline. The skirt was slim in front with soft fullness at back, enhanced with a tiny bustle.

Organza appliques highlighted bodice of the silk organza gown worn by Miss Caroline Overman. Bodice had tiny cap sleeves and boat neckline that dipped to a V at back. The full, full skirt had a bustle effect at the back hipline extending into a chapel train. She wore a drop crystal necklace that had belonged to her grandmother, the

late Mrs. C. T. Overman. A white comb, set in rhinestones, accented her upswept coiffure.

Miss Gail Rawnsley wore a gown of silk peau de sole styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline and full bouffant skirt. An insert of lace highlighted the empire waistline.

Nylon embroidery of sprigs and bow design trimmed the silk taffeta gown worn by Miss Suzette Smith. Tiny bows were an accent on the full bouffant skirt. Aurora borealis shimmered on the gown's bodice, repeating the motif of tiny aurora borealis in her coronet.

Only out-of-town debutante was Miss Patricia Tannock of Nanaimo. Her chiffon-over-taffeta gown was styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt with two floating back panels for added interest. For jewelry, she chose a tiny tiara and a single strand of pearls, belonging to her grandmother; Mrs. Ina Bickerton.

The escorts were Sub-Lt. P. G. Smith, Officer Cadet E. D. DeBrury, Sub-Lt. E. S. Redshaw, Lieut. P. G. Johnston, Sub-Lt. J. Sills, Mr. Terry Smith, Officer Cadet T. C. Gustafson, Officer Cadet Jim Helps and Mr. Ted Turkio, of Chase River, B.C.

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'THE DAY I REMEMBER'

Cartoonist and Wife Leap Into the Catering Field

By FAT DUFOUR

Times' cartoonist, Bob Bierman, and his wife will never forget the first Christmas they spent in eastern Canada. It was in the early 50s, shortly after they came to Canada from their native Holland.

Bob explains, "We arrived in Toronto on Christmas Eve. Our son was just a baby at the time. Like most new Canadians we didn't have too much money to throw around."

Losing no time, they applied for the position of a "house-keeping couple, to live in," advertised in a local newspaper. Their job would be to cook and "do" for a private home of elderly women.

Their "sales pitch" paid off. They were hired. There was a slight snag, however. As Bob confides, "My wife had never cooked for anyone but us before."

An added problem was the Christmas dinner that loomed ahead of them. "Most of the dishes, including the turkey, we had never heard of in Holland."

Undaunted, Bob went shopping for a cook book. Christmas Eve was spent following directions until he was almost as good at "drawing" a turkey as lampooning current events. Everything went smoothly, if slowly, until Bob and his wife were ready to serve the "king of birds."

Came the carving. They both held their breath as Bob cut the first slices. Everything was fine for the first

few cuts. Then, as near-raw meat appeared, the horrible truth dawned! The turkey was only half-cooked!

Once more, Bob went shopping, this time at a delicatessen that specialized in cooked turkeys. Their carefully-counted savings were soon minus another \$18!

By the time their employer inspected the kitchen, she was able to approve, with a particular commendation for "the well-cooked bird, it looked wonderful!"

Little did she guess that it was a "substitute" and that the original had been surreptitiously "heaved" over a convenient back fence.

That back fence, Bob recalls, soon became known as "Meat Loaf Alley" to him and his wife. Their employer was a frugal type and insisted on keeping all scraps of meat for the weekly meat loaf menu.

When Bob and his wife had an unpalatable piece of cooked meat on their hands it was thrown over the fence in the path of that first turkey. Neighborhood dogs heartily approved of the habit!

This Christmas, the Biermans will again sit down to a meal of turkey. Bob hasn't even bothered to look up delicatessens in the "yellow pages."

They're "old hands" now!

occasion a white brocade gown with fitted bodice and slightly flaring skirt. A gold sequin evening bag and gold shoes added the one note of color. Her jewelry was pearls. A blush pink brocade gown, classically styled was choice of Mrs. Tisdall.

Mrs. R. D. Travis, who acted as chaperone for the debutantes, wore a carmine red tulle and lace gown.

First to walk the long red carpet, leading from the entrance to the receiving line in front of the stage, was Miss Robin Burns. Delicate roses

were caught on the skirt of her gown of nylon sheer over jeweled taffeta. The scalloped neckline had a jeweled edging. A dainty tiara completed the picture of youthful elegance. Soft, deep pleats created

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Party at Government House

Next Saturday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give their annual Christmas party at Government House for the children of the Protestant Orphanage.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Christmas tea of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Langham Court Theatre presentation of "The Seven-Year Itch."

On Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be present at the annual Victoria Chamber of Commerce Christmas party in the Empress Hotel, and on Sunday, Dec. 15, they will attend an evening of carols in the Castle at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor of East Fremantle, West Australia, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beryl Lynette, to Mr. David Allen Hancock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hancock, 4888 Wesley Road. The wedding will take place Dec. 21 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Perth, Australia. Following a honeymoon in Sydney, Tahiti and Honolulu, the couple will return to Vancouver, where the groom will resume studies for his Master of Science degree in zoology at University of British Columbia.

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New Canadians Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Satermo of Ganges, who, seven-and-a-half years ago left their Norwegian homeland—scene of privation and indifferent treatment during German-war-time occupation—to make their home on Salt Spring Island, marked their 25th wedding anniversary recently as guests of honor at a party given by their three eldest daughters, Misses Erna, Solfrid and Ruth Satermo, Victoria, assisted by their sister Kirsti and brother Henning. Fifty guests attended the reception held in Legion Hall at

Ganges, tastefully decorated for the occasion with white wedding bells, streamers and flowers. They were received by the young hostesses and the honored couple.

Among those present was Col. C. E. Bailey, Southey Point, who served as witness for Mr. and Mrs. Satermo when they became Canadian citizens.

Supper, served buffet style, featured many Norwegian dishes, fancy breads and sweets. A tiered wedding cake shared place of honor on the head table with a lovely arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. White candles in shining silver holders completed the decor.

John Foubister gave the toast to the couple. Dancing was enjoyed to music by Mrs. Joyce Black on the accordion and Mrs. D. McLeod at the piano. H. A. Emerslund sang Norwegian songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Satermo, who were married in Bossekop Alta, 12 miles west of Hammersfest, Norway, first became interested in Canada, and in Salt Spring Island, in 1950, when a resident of the island visited his homeland and was their guest for several weeks. Mr. Satermo is now a well-known Salt Spring builder and contractor, a trade he has followed since arriving in the island.

Mrs. Satermo vividly recalls the day she took four of her children to school shortly after the family's arrival on Salt Spring Island.



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Satermo of Salt Spring Island

Without any knowledge of English, and unable to communicate with the teachers, or they with her, nevertheless, by smiles and kindly actions the teaching staff took charge of the situation and soon made her feel at ease; a heart-warming experience she says she will always remember.

Guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. John Foubister, of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johanson, of Port Alberni; R. Olson, Vancouver; James Manson and John White, Victoria; Col. and Mrs. C. E.

Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daykin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emerslund, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kave, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shantz, Mr. and Mrs. T. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nitsch, Mrs. Joyce Bowden-Baker, Mrs. A. Nobbs, Mrs. Joyce Black, Martin Brant, O. M. Olson, L. J. Hughes, A. M. Sharp, Salt Spring Island.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We don't stay young by the "skin of our teeth" but by the skin of our body. Our epidermis is the largest organ of our body. When we think of skin we usually think of the complexion, but the skin performs many important tasks essential to life.

Our outer coating helps regulate body temperature and plays a vital part in throwing off waste materials. It is also a sensory organ and alerts the brain to any body injury. It acts as a waterproof covering which preserves body fluids.

Circulation is important to the beauty of the complexion as well as to health. Anything which stirs it up leads to better nourished tissues and less waste materials in the body.

There has been some evidence that an increase in surface circulation is an aid to health. I have known several older persons who felt that they had benefited greatly by the habit of rubbing themselves daily after their bath, thus causing the skin to become pink.

Some folks are benefitted by a wet sack rub. Others simply use a bath towel. The idea is to make the body pink all over once a day. This is a good beauty routine also. The lower part of the skin is growing and creating new cells constantly. These push outward causing the dead cells at the surface to slough off.

There are some conditions which would make this undesirable, but if you have no disease or abnormality you will feel and look refreshed by this habit.

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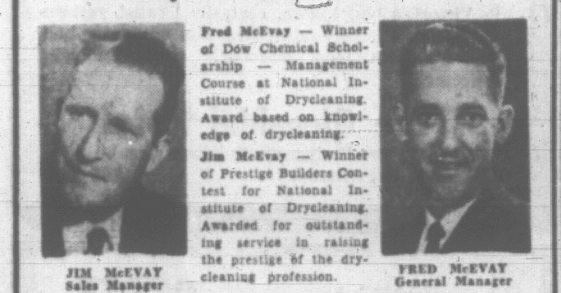
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DEAR ABBY: We have a problem for which there seems to be no solution. I asked my minister, and he just laughed and said, "That's a good one for Abby!" We are very friendly with another couple and we visit back and forth very often. When they come to our house they bring along an in-law who recently lost his wife, and is lonely. This in-law weighs about 400 pounds. He is a very nice person and

we truly enjoy his company but, Abby, our furniture is beginning to break down under his weight. Can we diplomatically ask our friends not to bring this man to our home, and explain why? We have had to replace the springs in our best chair, and now the other one is going. Please help us.

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DEAR DESPERATE: There are no words diplomatic enough to salvage a friendship after asking friends to leave a lonely in-law at home because he is too heavy for one's furniture. Go to a second-hand store and find the sturdiest and least expensive chair available. Buy it and call it "his" chair. No one will care what it looks like. They'll love you for it.

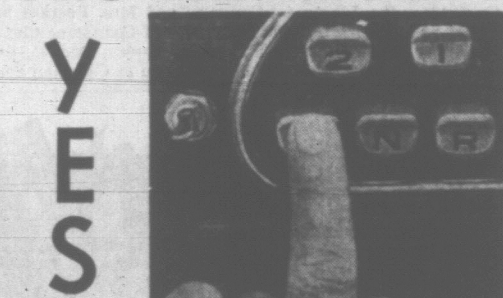
DEAR ABBY: When should a girl's father stop kissing her on the lips? Many girls have this problem, but I don't want to solve it my own way for fear of hurting Dad. Please print this, as I know it would benefit many.

"SAY WHEN"

DEAR SAY: If Dad's embrace is innocently offensive, tell him so, and offer your

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For holiday serving, Tart Cranberry Mold is one of the most appetizing salads you've set eyes on. It combines sweet gherkin pickles, cranberries and oranges in a smooth creamy gelatin base. There is a fine nip to the cranberries which is counter-balanced by the sweet gherkins and orange. Serve with cold sliced turkey or ham for really good eating.

Tart Cranberry Mold

One and a half cups raw cranberries, 6 sweet gherkin pickles or 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1/2 medium orange, seeded, unpeeled, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Put cranberries, pickles and orange through fine blade of food chopper twice; sprinkle with sugar. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill until partially set; combine with cranberry mixture. Gently fold in whipped cream. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or endive. Makes 6-8 servings.



Christmas Time Hospitality

SPICE NUT CAKE

Two and one thirds cup sifted cake flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/2 cup vegetable shortening, 1/2 cup tomato ketchup, 1/2 cup milk, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup rind-1 lemon.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift first 6 ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add shortening, ketchup and 1/2 cup milk; beat 2 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer or speed with spoon. Add 300 strokes with spoon. Add eggs and 1/2 cup milk; beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts and lemon rind. Spread batter evenly in 2 greased and floured layer pans (9"x1 1/2"). Bake 35-45 minutes or until surface springs back when touched lightly. Frost with butter cream or cream cheese frosting. Makes one 9-inch layer cake.

Serve this cake with old-fashioned frosted jumbles, cranberry mold and fruit or nut breads.

PECAN PIE

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup pecans, whole or coarsely broken, 1 cup dark corn syrup, 2 tbsps. tomato ketchup, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat eggs slightly to blend yolks and whites; stir in sugar and next 5 ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Bake 40-45 minutes or until knife inserted near centre comes out clean (filling may still be bubbling around edges). Cool before serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.



Gifts From Your Kitchen

HOLIDAY AFTER-DINNER MINTS

2 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. pure peppermint extract, 1/2 cup water, 2 red or green food coloring, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar.

Combine sugar, water and cream of tartar in saucepan; mix well. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil; then cook without stirring to 238 degrees F. (soft ball stage). During cooking, wash down crystals from sides of pan using a pastry brush dipped in water. Remove from stove; let cool for two minutes; add extract and three or four drops of red or green food coloring. Place saucepan in cold water; stir until creamy; fill paper icing cone or pastry decorator bag and drop small rounds on to waxed paper. Chill.

NOTE: For perfectly shaped mints, drop into paper candy cups (1 1/4" diameter) to 1/4" thickness.

APRICOT BALLS

1 cup chopped, dried apricots, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, 1/2 cup arrowroot cookie crumbs, 2 tps. imitation brandy extract, 2 tps. grated lemon rind, 2 1/2-3 tbsps orange juice.

Mix apricots, dates, arrowroot crumbs, lemon rind and coconut. Add sugar and stir until well blended. Combine extract and orange juice; sprinkle over fruit mixture; mix until well blended and ingredients hold together; roll into balls (1 1/4" diameter); roll in additional fruit sugar and ripen overnight in refrigerator. Makes two dozen balls.

RUM-BUTTER CRUNCHIES

1 6-oz. pkg. butterscotch chips, 1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter, 2 tps. imitation rum extract, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 1/4 cups shoestring potatoes.

Melt butterscotch chips with rum extract and milk in a heavy saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Blend in peanut butter; fold in raisins and potatoes until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Chill until firm. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

QUICK 'N' EASY BUTTERNUT FUDGE

5 tbsps. milk, 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 tsp. pure maple extract, 1 6-oz. pkg. butterscotch chips, 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, melted, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Add milk to boiling water; stir in potato flakes and allow to sit for one minute. Add butterscotch chips and extract; mix well. Stir in sugar until well blended and creamy; add walnuts and mix well. Press into buttered 8" square pan. Chill and cut in squares.

Good Eating

For the Yuletide

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Fruited Steamed Pudding

Christmas Pudding

One cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, optional; 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, optional; 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 can (10 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted; 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup chopped, mixed candied fruits.

Sift flour with next seven ingredients. Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and soup alternately, beating well after each addition. Fold in raisins and fruit. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart mold; cover tightly with foil. Place mold on trivet in deep kettle or Dutch oven. Pour in boiling water until it comes just to bottom of mold. Cover kettle; boil gently for 1 1/2 hours (adding more water, if necessary) or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Serve hot with hard sauce. Makes 8-10 servings.

Steaming Method II

Place mold on trivet in deep kettle or Dutch oven. Pour boiling water around mold until it comes about half way up mold. Cover kettle; boil water gently for 1 1/2 hours or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

Steamed pudding is traditionally served with hard sauce. The sauce may be molded with the hands into a ball or small snowman. Or, smooth into a 1-inch layer and cut into holiday shapes with cookie cutters. Garnish the hot pudding with hard sauce as you serve it.

Hard Sauce

One-half cup butter or margarine, softened; 1 1/2 tablespoons brandy, sherry, rum or vanilla extract; 1 1/2 cups icing sugar. Cream butter until smooth and light; add flavoring. Beat in sugar, a little at a time, until smooth and stiff. Place in serving bowl, chill until hard. Serve with any steamed fruit pudding. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Roast Duck and Apricot Stuffing

Whether you're preparing your first or forty-first Christmas dinner, you'll find that a good schedule will keep the clock a smiling friend rather than a frowning foe. A written schedule will serve the same purpose as a written market list—you won't forget anything and you'll have enough time.

If your family is small, roast duck with Apricot Rice Stuffing is both tasty and practical. The stuffing can be made the day before and refrigerated but is so easy that you may want to make it on the morning of the big day. The combination of ingredients, rice, apricots, a little sauerkraut for tartness and crushed bite-size shredded rice biscuits, combines well with the rich flavor of the duck.

In case you're busy, try this timetable:

Day before or very early in the morning—

1. Clean duck and prepare for oven. Store loosely wrapped in refrigerator. 2. Cook ingredients for stuffing. Make stuffing. Store covered in refrigerator. 3. Cook, mash and season sweet potatoes with orange juice and butter (make rather moist). Store tightly covered in refrigerator. 4. Make extra ice cubes.

In the morning—

1. Clean greens. Place in refrigerator to crisp. 2. Set table. 3. Slice and butter rolls.

Two and one-half hours before dinner—

1. Put duck in oven. 2. Set stuffing and sweet potatoes out to reach room temperature.



One hour before dinner—

1. Slice oranges about one-half inch thick. Mound sweet potatoes on top and brush with butter. 2. Put in oven. Bake once or twice. 3. Clean broccoli.

One-half hour before dinner—

1. Remove duck from oven but keep covered in a warm place. 2. Make the coffee. 3. Cook the stuffing. 4. Cook broccoli just until tender but still green. 5. Fill the water glasses. 6. Light the candles. 7. Toss the salad. 8. Toast the rolls. 9. Garnish the plate.

Enjoy your dinner.

ROAST DUCK

With Apricot Rice Stuffing

One duck, 4-6 lb., 1/2 cup dried apricots, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup chopped celery

and leaves, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme, 1/2 cup cooked rice, 1/4 cup coarsely chopped sauerkraut, 4 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits crushed to 2 cups.

Heat oven to slow (325°). Brush duck with oil or melted butter. Place on rack in shallow pan. Baste every 20 minutes. Bake 2 hours or until tender and well browned. Cover apricots with 1 cup boiling water. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain and chop apricots. Cook celery and onion in butter. Add all ingredients except duck. Mix well. Put dressing in one-quart casserole. Bake 15 minutes. Stir with fork. Bake 3 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Yield: 4 cups dressing.

Orange Christmas Bread



This delicious bread is made with oranges, raisins and applesauce. Decorate it with candied orange peel and serve it on Grandmother's best Haviland platter with sprigs of crisp green holly.

One and three-quarter cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 medium orange (about 3-inch diameter), 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup applesauce, 1/4 cup chopped pecans, 1 1/2 cups bite-size shredded wheat biscuits crushed to 1/2 cup, 1 egg (beaten), 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Butter loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2). Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Peel the orange. Slice. Put slices, half the peel and raisins through food grinder (use fine blade). Add applesauce and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Beat at medium speed for one minute or until batter gets thinner. Pour into pan. Bake 20-25 minutes or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. For easier slicing, store 12 hours. Yield: One loaf (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches).

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ember 4th, 1963.



FOUND GUILTY of murder in first degree, Eugene Thompson of Minneapolis is escorted to jail Friday after jury returned verdict. Thompson was charged with arranging his wife's slaying. Jury deliberated 12 hours. (AP Wirephoto.)

THOMPSON SENTENCED TO LIFE

He Arranged His Wife's Murder

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—T. Eugene Thompson, 36, was convicted Friday of arranging the brutal slaying of his 34-year-old wife, Carol, after one of Minnesota's most sensational murder trials. He was immediately given a sentence of life imprisonment.

A six-man, six-woman jury took more than a day to convict the dapper lawyer of first-degree murder, nine months to the day after his wife was fatally beaten and stabbed in their fashionable home in St. Paul.

The state contended Thompson hired the killer for love of another woman and for more than \$1,000,000 in insurance.

The blond, crew-cut lawyer remained in jail today pending his transfer to the state prison at Stillwater to serve the life sentence imposed by Judge Rolf Fosseen. There is no capital punishment in Minnesota.

With good behavior, Thompson would be eligible for parole after 17½ years.

LAWYERS MAY APPEAL

If his lawyers appeal—which they indicated likely—and if the predictably heavy bond is met, Thompson could go free pending a decision by the State Supreme Court. Prosecutor William Randall said he would recommend bond "substantially heavier" than the \$100,000 under which Thompson was free during his trial.

The scene in the courtroom when the jury returned topped six weeks of steadily building emotion.

Thompson, outwardly calm, was searching the jury's faces, but after brief glances at him, they looked elsewhere.

Clerk Frank Archambo took the sealed verdict from the foreman, Sidney C. Becker, 71. After handing it to Judge Fosseen, who read it without expression, Archambo read it aloud.

When he came to the word "guilty," Thompson's head dropped.

As each juror was asked, at defence lawyer Hyam Segell's request, if this was his or her true verdict, Thompson stared at the jurors.

Fosseen had Thompson take

the witness stand before sentence was pronounced.

In a low voice, barely audible, Thompson gave his family background and his education.

"Is there any word you would like to say before I pronounce sentence?" asked Fosseen.

"No, Your Honor," said Thompson.

The jury took seven ballots to arrive at a guilty verdict. It was reported first split about 50-50.

The jury believed the state's case that:

—Thompson, father of four children and builder of a thriving St. Paul law practice, was moved to get his wife out of the way for love of his shapely former secretary, Jackie Olesen, with whom he admitted having an affair.

Thompson was motivated by money—the more than \$1,000,000 in insurance he took out on his wife, much of it in haste in the year before she was killed.

—He arranged for the actual killer, Dick W. C. Anderson, to be admitted to the Thompson home by an unlocked door early in the morning of March 6.

—He gave instructions via an intermediary, Norman Mastrian, for the killing to stimulate a bathtub-drowning.

—He gave Anderson a clear track by disarming of the Thompson pet dog.

—By removing a bedroom telephone he planned to lure Mrs. Thompson to her doom by a prearranged morning

phone call after he had gone to work, forcing her to come downstairs where Anderson was to attack her.

—The simulated drowning went awry when Anderson, fortified with liquor and pep pills, missed the kitchen rendezvous, stunned Mrs. Thompson in her bedroom, stripped her, and placed her in the bathtub, but let her slip away from him when she revived.

—Anderson pursued her into the bedroom and then down stairs, clubbing her with a pistol that wouldn't fire and then stabbing her with a kitchen knife, to leave her fatally wounded.

PEARL HARBOR BOMBED 22 YEARS AGO TODAY

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Informal ceremonies were to be held today on the gleaming white memorial which marks the battleship Arizona—sunk at its Pearl Harbor berth Dec. 7, 1941.

Hundreds of persons usually ride out to the memorial. Wreaths are placed on the monument, and flower garlands tossed on the quiet harbor waters in tributes to the memory of the 2,300 soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who died on this day 22 years ago today.

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DIRECTORS MEET

Chamber Starts Land Sale Study

Action on a community planning report for Greater Victoria will be sought by a three-man committee of Chamber of Commerce directors.

The report, presented Nov. 27 by director Hugh Stephen, proposes a special annual half-mill tax levy by all councils for a large land-buying operation on the Saanich peninsula.

Chamber president E. E. Pearlman said at a director's meeting Friday that he, David Lawson and Richard Bower will discuss the best methods for implementing the report, to "see that this most important subject is rigorously pursued until we get some action."

Sam Lane, vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of V.I., told directors the fisheries committee has protested proposals to dredge the lower reaches of the Campbell River.

Mr. Lane said dredging would cause erosion of the tree-spawning beds, and should be allowed only if a complete technical survey is made first.

A letter has gone to federal government area fisheries department director W. R. Houston, in Vancouver.

SAANICH OUTLET
The ACCVI committee is also opposing a planned sewage outlet at Saanich inlet.

Tourist industry group chairman Bernard Cox told the Chamber that he believed the Little Grey Cup festivities were "a tremendous success."

Despite deficiencies the combined Santa Claus - Little Grey Cup parade might have had, he said, "this is the gem of an idea... and all businessmen should get behind it in any way they can."

Mr. Cox said many downtown businesses reported busier than ever, while Town and Country, taking the overflow

crowds, reported the best day it ever had.

Mayfair Shopping Centre also reported greatly increased business. The parade was Nov. 29.

BUSINESS GOOD

Hotels and motels also did good business with overflow visitors to the Grey Cup in Vancouver, he said.

On Christmas events, the Chamber was told:

• Jaycees will send a Santa Ship with gifts to Gulf and some American Islands;

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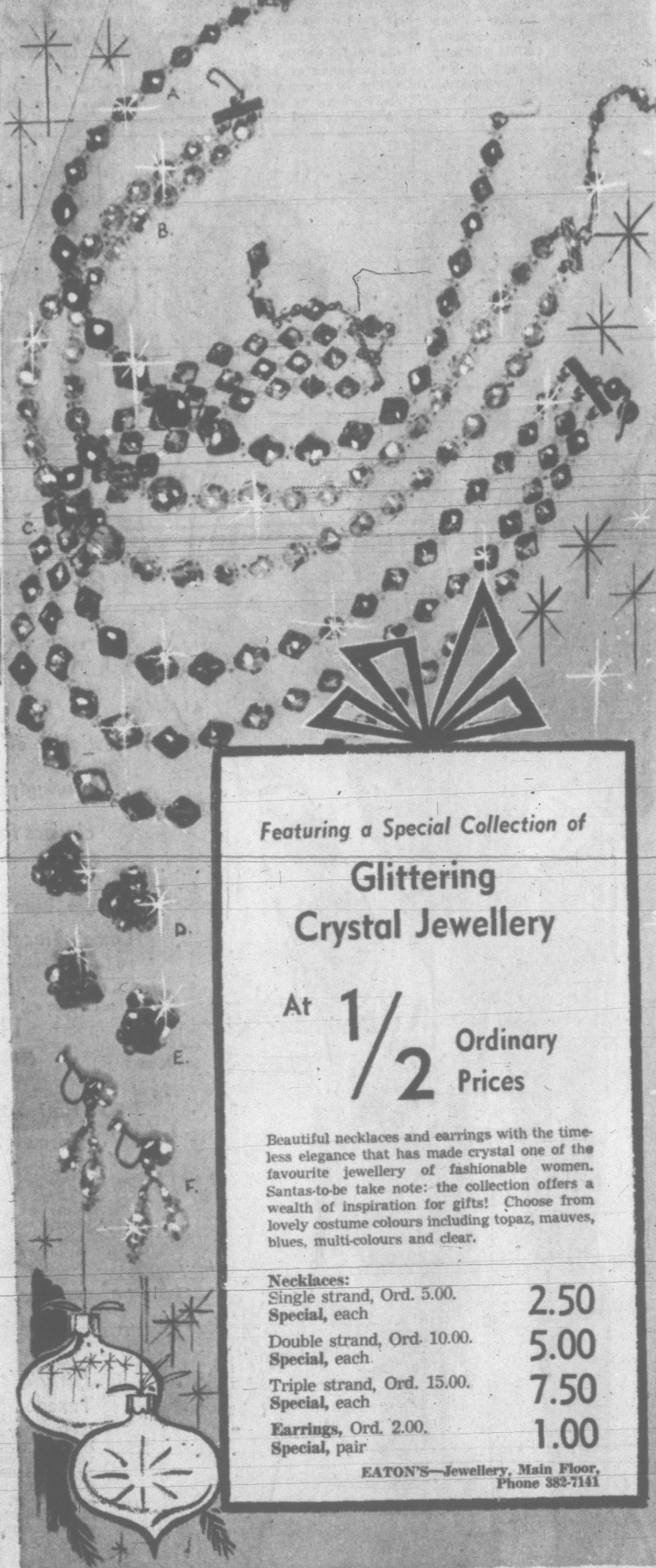
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TERMINAL RAZED

Flames swept London's new \$14 million air terminal building today, gutting the first three floors of the 10-storey building. It took 200 firemen two hours to bring it under

control. No one was injured. The terminal was opened last month by Prince Philip and was equipped to handle 1,000 passengers an hour. (AP Wirephoto.)

Defence Stays Strong Hellyer Tells House

COFFEE CHAT

U.S. to Cut Military Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced new measures today that will cut next year's military budget but indicated the total U.S. budget will exceed \$102,000,000,000.

Johnson made these and other major announcements at an unscheduled "coffee hour" with reporters in his office. Some of the other points he covered were:

The president will go to New York on Dec. 17 to address the United Nations and "establish acquaintance" with the delegates.

Defence Secretary McNamara will be sent to South Viet Nam again next week to review once more the U.S. contribution to the anti-Communist guerrilla war there.

Johnson will invite the president of Mexico to visit the United States in the near future.

Johnson, asked about the possibility of good will trips abroad, said, "my own feeling is I'll be pretty much tied down here and I won't be leaving the country."

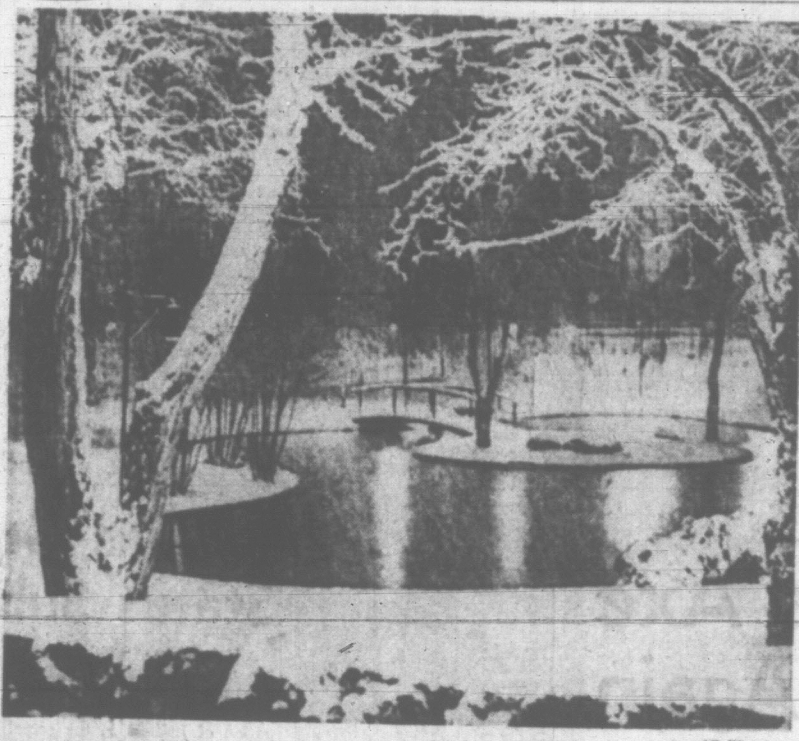
The president's "coffee hour" was followed by a White House news conference at which McNamara elaborated on Johnson's remarks about defence savings.

Johnson said the defence budget he will send to Congress next month will be lower by several hundred million dollars than the total for the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

TCA Chief's Remarks Irk French

PARIS (Reuters) — The newspaper Paris-Presse today expressed indignation at Ottawa reports that the president of Trans-Canada Air Lines had described the French Caravelle jetliner as "obsolete... with a heavy record of serious accidents."

In a front-page story headlined "Incredible attack against the Caravelle" Paris-Presse suggested TCA president Gordon R. McGregor had triggered an incident bringing to the fore rivalry between French and British Canadians. The paper said: "Everybody is wondering what could have happened to Mr. McGregor, president of Air Canada, to attack so violently the French company Sud Aviation and in particular the Caravelle, the finest feather in its cap."



FIRST SNOWFALL of season at Spokane, Wash., created this storybook scene today in front of the

Washington Water Power Co. service building. Shutter was snapped before anyone could make tracks. — AP Wirephoto

Cutbacks Spark Debate

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer assured the Commons Friday that Canada's militia will be strong enough to handle its national survival role in a nuclear attack — despite a major cut in strength.

Replying to opposition attacks on his reduction in the reserve forces to 23,640 from 57,200, Mr. Hellyer said top priority must be given to equipment for front-line troops.

"We now have the best-housed, the best-dressed and best-fed but most poorly equipped force in the Western world," he said. "A responsible minister has no real alternative but to reverse this trend."

Mr. Hellyer stepped into the closing minutes of a two-day defence debate after Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, said the militia had been slaughtered, and its civil defence role ruined.

Mr. Hellyer agreed that the militia was the mobilization base for the First and Second World Wars.

"The situation in 1963, however, is not identical with the situation in 1939. As a matter of fact, it is about a world apart."

In nuclear strategy, the choice was money for equipment for troops in the front line versus other expenditures such as the militia.

Mr. Hellyer said the Conservative government's national survival plan, based on potential enemy targets in Canada, had become unrealistic.

Later, he promised to make a separate statement on the Emergency Measures Organization for discussion when the Commons discusses the civil defence question.

Faced with a flurry of opposition protests against the local impact of the government's reduction in its defence establishment, Mr. Hellyer said: "I regret the period of readjustment and uncertainty. I doubly regret the problems posed to individuals and to families. In the broader context, however, these dislocations will pass in time."

"Meanwhile we will be able to fashion a policy which will not only lift morale to its highest peak but also produce the maximum and most flexible

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Greater Financial Aid Goal of B.C. Indians

WIRE BRIEFS

Pedestrian Dies

CRESTON (CP) — George O'Dell, 82, of Creston died in hospital today after being struck down by a car at Alice Siding, a small community just north of Creston.

Body Identified

LAC LA HACHE (CP) — Police have identified a 16-year-old youth killed when his car skidded off the highway near here as George Alfred Burch of Medicine Hat, Alta.

Navy Beats Army

PHILADELPHIA — Favored Navy edged Army 21-15 in their annual football classic today before a crowd of over 100,000.

New Satellite Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says the second American satellite wholly powered by nuclear energy was launched recently from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

5 Presumed Dead

SAIGON, Viet Nam, (UPI) — U.S. Military sources said today there was little hope that any of the five men aboard a bomber which crashed Friday would be found alive.

Gambling Laws Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Kinsmen clubs across Canada submitted a brief to Justice Minister Chevrier this week appealing for revision of the country's "absolute, antiquated and unpopular" restrictions on gambling.

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

Doctor Fees in B.C. To Be Hiked 5.7%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors' fees in British Columbia are expected to go up an average 5.7 per cent in 1964.

The B.C. Medical Association says its proposals for a new set of minimum fees have been accepted by most prepaid medical insurance plans.

Still holding out are two large plans covering 655,000 persons, but the association says it is determined to implement its schedule with or without their approval.

The total bill for the estimated 2,000 doctors in the province would go to \$60,600,000 in 1964 from the present \$57,300,000.

The association proposes to put the new schedule into effect Jan. 1, 1964.

The increases are said to be in line with others won in the community by various groups since the last general fee increase on Jan. 1, 1962.

PAY THE DIFFERENCE
If agreement is not reached with Medical Services Association and CU and C Health Services Society, their members will have to pay the difference out of their own pockets.

Examples of the new fees (existing fees bracketed):
Maternity cases, including delivery and pre- and post-natal care: by a general practitioner, \$100 (\$80); by a certified obstetrician, \$150 (\$125);

Caesarean operation, \$150 (\$125);
Emergency obstetrical consultation in cases of complicated delivery, \$75 (\$50);
Removal of the uterus, \$200 (\$175);
Curettage (scraping of the womb) \$40 (\$30);
Therapeutic abortion, \$80 (\$75);
Skin biopsy (removal of tissue for examination), \$15 (\$10);
Fee for a second surgeon to assist in major operations, \$75 (\$50);
Cataract operation, \$200 (\$150);
Removal of tonsils and adenoids: for child, \$40 (\$35); for adult, \$60 (\$50);
Correction of a narrowing of a major artery, \$400 (\$350);
Removal of a breast, \$225 (\$200);
Psychiatric examination and assessment \$20 (\$15).
The bill for routine office visits will be unchanged at \$5 for a first visit and \$4 for subsequent ones.
A complete physical examination will continue to cost \$10.
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DEATH THREAT

LONDON (UPI) — Police guarded Labor Party leader Harold Wilson today because of an anonymous letter warning he would be assassinated by tonight.

The letter was received by Scotland Yard. It was believed written by a crank, but authorities decided not to take any chances.

Kennedy UN Fund

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Full Toronto Trading

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS By The Canadian Press

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked as - or -old per share. The change is from the previous board closing sale.

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By IAN MACKENZIE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Market analysts are confused. What threatened to be a major slump on North American stock markets following the assassination of President Kennedy turned into a brief but spectacular boom when markets opened Nov. 26 for the first time since the shooting.

Canadian markets for the rest of the week were down and then up again and this week they pushed hesitantly forward, the 77-stock Toronto industrial index ahead 1.19 on the week—a gain of approximately six points on the old index.

However, opinions differ over what the long-term or even the short-term prospects are.

"The forecasts are all over the map," says Ed Walker of the Toronto brokerage firm of Gairdner and Co. Ltd. "There is a lot of strength in the market but there is a lot of weakness too. I don't know just what it's going to do."

INFLATION CULT Paul Henry of R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd. of Toronto speaks of a "cult of inevitable inflation and inevitable prosperity which people accept without question."

"The market is going up because investors think it is going up and are buying," he says. "I think the market is going higher whether it wants to or not."

While economic indicators are favorable, there are several political factors, both immediate and in the offing, which could upset the delicate machinery of the market.

President Lyndon Johnson appears to be well disposed towards the business community but it is still too early to assume anything. Meanwhile the proposed U.S. equalization tax on foreign securities still hangs like a sword of Damocles over Canadian markets.

In the future there is the presidential election in the U.S., a British election and perhaps even an election in Canada.

ELECTIONS HIGHER On the Toronto market, most sections advanced although losers sprinkled all major groups.

Most steels, utilities, food stocks and non-ferrous metals were ahead. But papers were soft, only Abitibi, which split four-for-one recently, making headway.

Chrysler was strong among automotive stocks and Canadian Pacific Railways was popular again in utilities.

Senior base metals had a good week, International Nickel forging ahead. Consolidated Smelters set a new high of \$30 as zinc prices rose on the London market.

Speculative mines were active with Croirer Pershing Mines heading the active list although it dipped 8 1/2 cents on the week. Consolidated Mogul was a major attraction, up 36 cents to \$2.70 following favorable reports from the company's properties in southern Ireland.

VOLUME SURGES Volume in Toronto was 17,933,889 shares compared with 17,579,417 the previous week. Value was \$37,968,507 compared with \$33,014,976.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose 1.04 to 125.36, composite 1.1 to 126.1 and papers 0.5 to 113.9.

In Montreal, industrials traded 801,496 shares compared with 842,496 last week and mines 2,173,796 shares compared with 2,125,082.

One or two recent graduates and/or senior or intermediate students in Chartered Accountancy required by an expanding firm of Chartered Accountants located in a fast growing community on Vancouver Island.

Reply giving full particulars to VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 566.

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint in United States district court Thursday against New Reufus Argenta Mines Ltd., a British Columbia corporation.

The complaint said no registration had been filed with the commission, and that misleading statements had been issued in connection with a stock offer.

It seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions against the firm.

DIVIDENDS Holden Mfg. Co. 15¢, payable Dec. 30; record Dec. 26; ex Dec. 22. J. I. Lakes Paper, 20¢, payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 29; ex Dec. 25. Amco Imperial, 10¢, payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 29; ex Dec. 25. Canadian Vickers, 25¢, payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 29; ex Dec. 25. Hawker Siddeley Canada, preferred 8 1/2%, payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 29; ex Dec. 25. Henderson Paper Products, preferred 8 1/2%, payable Dec. 26; record Dec. 22; ex Dec. 18.

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Canada To Stay Strong

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer assured the Commons Friday that Canada's militia will be strong enough to handle its national survival role in a nuclear attack — despite a major cut in strength.

Replying to opposition attacks on his reduction in the reserve forces to 23,640 from 57,200, Mr. Hellyer said top priority must be given to equipment for front-line troops.

"We now have the best-housed, the best-dressed and best-fed but most poorly equipped force in the Western world," he said. "A responsible minister has no real alternative but to reverse this trend."

Mr. Hellyer stepped into the closing minutes of a two-day defence debate after Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, said the militia had been slaughtered, and its civil defence role ruined.

FORGOT PEOPLE

"In their avid desire to save some money here and some money there, they (the government) have forgotten the safety of the Canadian people," Mr. Churchill said.

He argued that throughout Canada's history, militia men had been the first to respond in a time of emergency.

"What was true in 1870 is true today in 1963," said Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Hellyer agreed that the militia was the mobilization base for the First and Second World Wars.

"The situation in 1963, however, is not identical with the situation in 1939. As a matter of fact, it is about a world apart."

In nuclear strategy, the choice was money for equipment for troops in the front line versus other expenditures such as the militia.

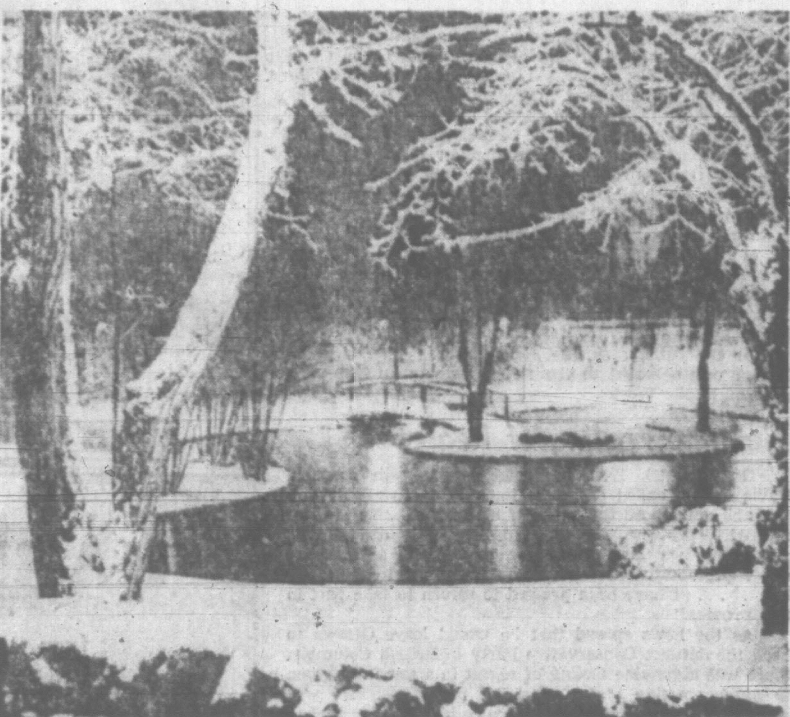
Mr. Hellyer said the Conservative government's national survival plan, based on potential enemy targets in Canada, had become unrealistic.

Later, he promised to make a separate statement on the Emergency Measures Organization for discussion when the Commons studies the civil defence question.

Faced with a flurry of opposition protests against the local impact of the government's reduction in its defence establishment, Mr. Hellyer said: "I regret the period of readjustment and uncertainty. I doubly regret the problems posed to individuals and to families. In the broader context, however, these dislocations will pass in time."

"Meanwhile we will be able to fashion a policy which will not only lift morale to its highest peak but also produce the maximum and most flexible

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FIRST SNOWFALL of season at Spokane, Wash., created this story-book scene today in front of the Washington Water Power Co. service building. Shutter was snapped before anyone could make tracks.

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Remarks Irk French

PARIS (Reuters) — The newspaper Paris-Press today expressed indignation at Ottawa reports that the president of Trans-Canada Air Lines had described the French Caravelle jetliner as "obsolete... with a heavy record of serious accidents."

In a front-page story headlined "Incredible attack against the Caravelle" Paris-Press suggested TCA president Gordon R. McGregor had triggered an incident bringing to the fore rivalry between French and British Canadians.

The paper said: "Everybody is wondering what could have happened to Mr. McGregor, president of Air Canada, to attack so violently the French company Sud Aviation and in particular the Caravelle, the finest feather in its cap."

New Satellite Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says the second American satellite wholly powered by nuclear energy was launched recently from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Canada's Extremes
High—Victoria, 48
Low—Whitehorse, 0

Tips From Hubby Win Scooper Title

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Sonja McNeil of Reno found herself in a supermarket contest—one going to the woman who scoops up the highest priced total of groceries in 10 minutes.

Sonja represented the neglected hunter's wife classification, and took two tips from her husband.

She scouted her quarry.

Her husband reminded her, too, that wild rice goes well with game—and, boy it's expensive.

Dressed in riding clothes, she concentrated on meats as the race started—61 hams, filet mignon and Canadian bacon—and all the wild rice in the store.

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FINAL BULLETINS

U.S. Officials Held As Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said today that three U.S. government officials and a Peace Corps volunteer were seized by miners in Bolivia Friday and are being held as hostages for three Communist labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

Crippled Freighter Runs Aground

SEATTLE (AP) — The crippled and flooded freighter C-Teaser, rescued from the swelling sea off southern Washington early today, ran aground in the mouth of the Columbia River a few miles from safety.

The freighter, her main deck awash and her engine room flooded, was being towed up the river to Astoria by the Commercial Salvage tug Salvage Chief. (See Page 6.)

Navy Given Scare By Army Squad

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fullback Pat Donnelly ran for three touchdowns today and hard-pressed Navy captured its fifth straight victory over Army, 21-15, when the clock ran out with the cadets just two yards short of a score in a football game dedicated to their commander-in-chief, John F. Kennedy.

Directly after the game, Navy announced it had accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, on Jan. 1, where it will meet unbeaten, top-ranked Texas.

11 Of Family Die In Crash

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP) — A one-year-old girl was the only survivor of a car-train smash today in which 11 members of her family died. The child, Margaret Ann Langford, was in serious condition with head injuries in hospital.

Giant Snowdrifts Trap Convoy

TEHRAN (AP) — Snow plows are trying to cut through huge snowdrifts to a remote pass in northwest Iran where 12 persons are reported frozen to death in a snow-trapped convoy.

Greater Financial Aid Goal of B.C. Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North American Indian Brotherhood will seek greater provincial government financial aid in Indian affairs during a dominion-provincial conference on Indian affairs in Ottawa May 4.

Lawyer Henry Castillon who is preparing a brief for the brotherhood said it will seek Victoria's participation in Indian social welfare and road maintenance in reservations.

"The provincial government

receives gasoline tax, sales tax, and indirect taxes from the Indians as well as 50 per cent of lease money for reservation land, but the province has done nothing to plow it back into Indian aid," he said.

"Other provinces have taken over Indian social welfare payments, and Ontario pays part of the maintenance cost of roads and bridges in reservations," he said.

In Vancouver, the federal government said Friday it will make \$5,000 available to the Vancouver Indian Social Centre, a recreational house for Indian students and workers set up this year to keep young Indians away from the slum area of the city.

Dean Gourd, president of the Native Indian Service Council, said other grants had been made by the council and the city of Vancouver, and a grant was expected from the provincial government.

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Johnson made these and other major announcements at an unscheduled "coffee hour" with reporters in his office. Some of the other points he covered were:

The president will go to New York on Dec. 17 to address the United Nations and "establish acquaintance" with the delegates.

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Skin biopsy (removal of tissue for examination), \$15 (\$10);

Fee for a second surgeon to assist in major operations, \$75 (\$50);

Cataract operation, \$200 (\$150);

Removal of tonsils and adenoids: for child, \$40 (\$35); for adult, \$80 (\$50);

Correction of a narrowing of a major artery, \$400 (\$350);

Removal of a breast, \$225 (\$200);

Psychiatric examination and assessment \$20 (\$15).

The bill for routine office visits will be unchanged at \$5 for a first visit and \$4 for subsequent ones.

A complete physical examination will continue to cost \$10. Continued on Page 3

COFFEE CHAT

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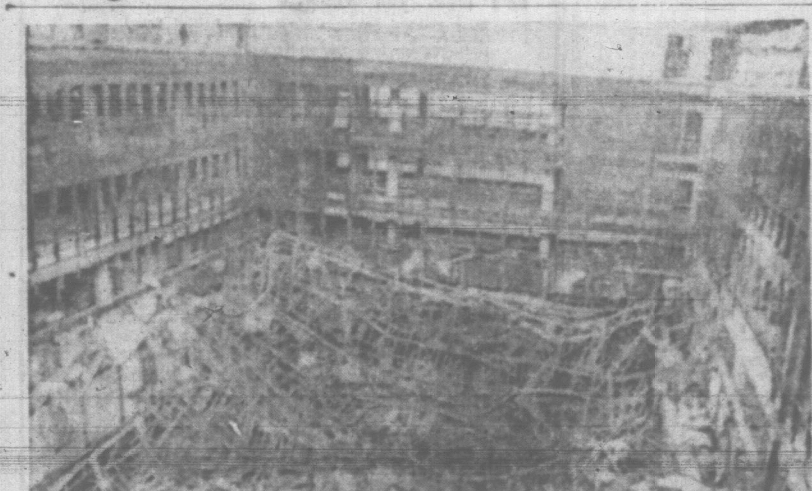
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Gambling Laws Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Kinsmen clubs across Canada submitted a brief to Justice Minister Chevrier this week appealing for revision of the country's "absolute, antiquated and unpopular" restrictions on gambling.

RACING
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TERMINAL RAZED

Flames swept London's new \$14 million air terminal building today, gutting the first three floors of the 10-storey building. It took 200 firemen two hours to bring it under

control. No one was injured. The terminal was opened last month by Prince Philip and was equipped to handle 1,000 passengers an hour. (AP Wirephoto.)

Th' defence minister is defendin' the state o' our defences, but there are some folks remarkin': Th' Hellyer say.

Way medical fees are risin', it might pay t' invest in even TWO apples a day t' keep th' doctor away.

Think that Icelandic island is smoking? They haven't been up the Gorge Road.



ISLAND ROUNDUP

Comox Seeking New Hospital

COMOX—Construction of a new Comox hospital is favored by municipal officials and doctors from Comox, Courtenay and Cumberland.

They met earlier this week to consider a location for a new hospital following a report that the nearby Cumberland hospital may be closed in five or 10 years.

The meeting favored a hospital planned by the Sisters of St. Joseph and to be erected in Comox.

Mayor W. C. Moore, Comox hospital chairman, said the Sisters of St. Joseph's would be providing in cash and land value up to \$1,500,000 toward the nearly \$2,000,000 cost of the proposed hospital.

COURTENAY—The B.C. government will provide some assistance towards the construction of launching ramps on Vancouver Island.

W. H. Bailey, president, told the annual meeting of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce the government will provide cement sleepers and gravel for approved ramps.

But he added the government would not pick the sites or maintain the ramps after they are built and would not build roads to make ramps accessible.

Mr. Bailey said a delegation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce discussed the matter with the provincial cabinet.

The delegation's request for more ramps was based on the need for better launching facilities for larger boats now coming into use.

DUNCAN—An arbitration board will hold a hearing on Duncan teachers' salaries for 1964 at the Duncan city hall Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Chairman of the board is G. J. Sullivan. Negotiations between the school board and the teachers broke down last month.

NANAIMO—School teacher Robert Albert Parker of Nanaimo pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency through an indecent act and was sentenced to two years in the B.C. penitentiary.

Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts, commenting on the morals offence committed in November, noted that a presentence report by a probation officer said nothing in Parker's favor.

Two years is the maximum sentence for such an offence.

LADYSMITH—A total of 85.5 per cent of 968 voters in the Ladysmith area voted for an 11-bed hospital extension on Thursday.

Hospital administrator Ian Peddie said Friday the vote was 828 for and 140 against the referendum held in conjunction with Thursday's municipal election.

Mr. Peddie said the minister of health has been asked to approve a request to proceed with working drawings. "It is hoped that construction will start as soon as possible next year," he said.

The taxpayers' share of the \$288,582 hospital will be \$124,000 and the remainder will be shared by the provincial and federal governments.

RACING RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

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